SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1887.

A WESTERN CYCLONE.

DEATH IN ITS PATH.

The Terrible Storm That Visited Ohio Yesterday-Graphic Description of Its Work.

[SPECIAL TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

St. CLAIRSVILLE, April 15th .- A storm was felt here at 3:45 A. M. It appeared to be traveling from the west, and in a funnelshaped mass of clouds, resembling in appearance a dense black smoke. The cone was done downward, and could be plainly tracked over its course by the destruction it | before Justice Post is most gratifying to all dreds of yards by the gale. The sky was darkened with clouds of flying debris. The storm and its effects showed all the dis-

CHARACTERISTICS OF A WESTERN CYCLONE It first struck two new brick houses belonging to Colonel Paxton and Judge Cochran, west of town, and a frame house to strike down personal liberty and three were completely demolished, and debasing slavery. The summary dismissal furniture and portions of the roof and of the case by Justice Post was an act walls were scattered along the track of the mile distant. A large mansion on the cor- for legal process to enable them to regain ner of Marietta and Main streets was

CUT OFF CLEAN AT THE SECOND FLOOR, And the walls and roof scattered in frag-C. Thrall & Son's dry goods store were al-Patterson, druggist; George Jepson, grocer, and James Patterson, dry goods, had their upper walls and roofs swept off, and the lower part of the houses were badly damaged by falling bricks and timbers. The National Hotel, Mrs. Evans' large brick given. residence, and probably forty other houses were less seriously damaged. No casualties to persons are reported, the funnel-shaped cloud having been seen approaching in lings, let that sentiment be so active and time for families to take refuge in their pronounced that no attorney of standing

Benjamin Barkhurst's fine old brick promptly prosecute and rigidly punish mansion, south of town, was completely any degraded heathen who swear to charges demolished; likewise the United Presbyterian Church, a large brick edifice. The loss in St. Clairsville will reach \$200,000. The Western Union wires and poles are all

HOBSES WERE BLOWN ABOUT LIKE CHAFF,
And vehicles demolished. A scantling excited. The awful atrocities committed clean a hole through two walls of a brick ness to the savagery of the Russian peashouse as a cannon ball would. Shingles ant, and the treatment experienced b arrows. James F. Anderson, of Bellaire. had just hitched a buggy in the street when some one shouted a warning to him. He haps Skobeleff's greatest quality as a succlusted a telegraph pole, which snapped cessful General was his thorough apprecia clutched a telegraph pole, which snapped

off just above his head. Hon. L. Danford was sitting in his law office, when an entire chimney crashed through the ceiling and floor, leaving him unharmed. At Barton's Station, four miles north, a new brick house was leveled to the ground. At Pasco, five miles west of this city, on the National road, the brick house of A. Hinkle was demolished and he was badly hurt. Large tracts of wood between here and St. Clairsville have not a tree uninjured, while most of them are flat on the ground. The town of Bridge- persed Turcomans. Skobeleff thorough port, just across the river, escaped, as did Wheeling, but a funeral was in the cemetery on the hill top at the time and carriages were blown over and carried against trees, and tombstones were snapped off as they blew over them.

MARTIN'S FERRY On the opposite side of the river, at the north end of the town, suffered even more severely than St. Clairville. Here a broad valley gave direction to the destroying gale, which licked up forest and farm-houses and scattered fences in its path down the hollow, widening out as it struck the city,

SCATTERING DESTRUCTION EVERYWHERE. The Elston Glass Works had one brick building blown down on the hill. The brick residence of J. H. Drennon was so badly used up that not one brick was left on another. L. W. Bailey's fine concrete residence was also leveled to the ground. sheds were all destroyed. In the town real talents of the Japanese engraver we proper from 75 to 100 houses were more or less damaged, and the loss will reach \$165,-

Walnut Grove, a fine park, had but a few of the 300 lofty trees standing. The City Cemetery adjoining was similarly unfortunate. James Reilly's house and saderful that more injury was not done. Besides Mrs. Reilly the other casualties reported are James Reilly, her husband, present knowledge of Japanese wood en both legs broken; Mrs. Wilhelm, collarbone broken; Mark Davis, of Martin's Ferry, probably fatally injured. A German lady, name unknown, is dangerously

injured. When the storm struck the river the water shot up into a perpendicular wall about twenty feet and then fell back in frothy, seething foam, and simultaneously A SHOWER OF FENCE-BOARDS, SHINGLES, POSTS AND TIMBERS,

With some large sections of houses, fell in a sheet on the turbulent water. The river for miles is strewn with wreckage. The Fairview school-house, one mile west, was totally wrecked, and Miss White, the school-teacher, was badly hurt. Several families are rendered homeless.

Lafayette Rink was engaged by the city authorities as a temporary shelter for the troducing small points of magnesia into the homeless, and a meeting of citizens is ring of the Bunsen burners in such a way called for to-morrow to devise means of that these points become incandescent, an

Every few minutes news comes of addi-tional damage in the country, and it is safe candescent gas lamps made on this princi-Every few minutes news comes of addito say the aggregate loss will exceed one ple have become a regular article of trade. million of dollars.

No Taste in the Tip of the Tongue. Strictly speaking, with the tip of the tongue one can't really taste at all. If you put a small drop of honey or oil of bitter almonds on that part of your mouth you will find, no doubt to your surprise, that it will find, no doubt to your surprise, that it is substance, breaking directly when it comes in contact with the object at which it is a smelled a few kind of altery and was few. Robert Gatewood, of this city, and was 25 years of age. He was a graduate from Annapolis, with high honors as a cadet engineer, and made one cruise and resigned. He studied and taught physics and electricity as the Johns Hopkins University. will find, no doubt to your surprise, that it produces no effect of any sort; you only taste it when it begins slowly to diffuse itself, and reaches the true tasting region in the middle distance. But if you put a little cayenne pepper or mustard on the same part you will find that it bites you immediately—the experiment should be tried sparingly—while if you put it lower down in the mouth you will swallow it almost without noticing the pungency of the without noticing the pungency of the stimulant. The reason is that the tip of the tongue is supplied only with the nerves, which are really nerves of touch, not nerves of taste proper; they belong to a totally different main branch, and they go to a different center in the brain, together with the very similar threads which supplied to the condition they may, the German chemist points out, be packed in ambulance wagons and carried off as prisoners.

Ogden has organized a Board of Trade. It is not in the citrus belt, however.

ply the nerve of smell for mustard and pepper. That is why the smell and taste of these pungent substances are so much alike, as everybody must have noticed, a SPREADING DESTRUCTION AND good sniff at a mustard-pot producing almost the same irritating effects as an incautious mouthful. When one is trying deliberate experiments on the subject, in order to test the varying sensitiveness of the different parts of different substances, it is necessary to keep the tongue quite dry in order to isolate the thing you are ex perimenting with and prevent its spread ng to all parts of the mouth together. actual practice this result is obtained in rather a ludicrous manner-by blowing upon the tongue between each experimen with a pair of bellows. To such undigni fied expedients does the pursuit of science lead the modern psychologist.—Boston

> A Promising Departure. The result of the preliminary examina-

tion in the case of Lin Ting yesterday

left. Houses were demolished, trees who believe in American manhood, and lations of this coast are threatened with disorder and much loss, and nothing but cattle prostrated and carried bodily hun- tion of every person, even the most defenseless, within our jurisdiction. It is gratifying, both from the fact that it is a righteous disposition of an unholy case, and because it is believed to mark the turning point in this class of legal proceedings, in which the paraphernalia of American law has been shamelessly used belonging to a man named Coleman. All fasten the chains of the most abject and which does him infinite credit, and will be a notice to the miserable heathen slavecyclone clear to the end of the town, a hunters that they will need to go elsewhere the beings they would treat as chattels and brutes. It is also a pleasure to notice the fact that developed in the examination, that unusual ments. The First National Bank block and | care had been exercised by the District Attorney, Mr. Bruner, not to lend his position most swept from their sites, only a portion of the lower walls being left standing. The dwellings and business blocks of J. H. Patterson, druggist; George Jepson, grocer, charge made, he would be personally responsible and see that she was returned safely to the care of the matron. This also a promising departure from past ex-periences in these disgraceful cases, and is therefore worthy of the prominence here

Now that a halt has been called in thi nefarious business, and the public senti-ment aroused to the enormity and gravity will dare to lend aid or counsel in future cases of this kind, and further, that will

The Russian Soldier. He is, under ordinary circumstances, a

soft-hearted, good-natured fellow, but there are savage instincts in his semi-barbarou nature which render him capable of alare still fresh in our minds and bear wit. were driven through weatherboarding like Turcomans, both after the capture of Khiva and the fall of Geok Tepe, show that, at all events in Asia, the authorities even encourage the worst passions of the soldier. Pertion of the peculiarities of the men he commanded. He had a wonderful hold on their sympathies, and he enjoyed a popu larity with the rank and file such as no other Russian General has ever acquired It was Skobeleff who conducted the pu suit and harrying of the wretched Yom Turcomans after Khiva, so vividly de-scribed by his friend and admirer, the Amercan correspondent MacGahan; and it was Skobeleff who, after the storming of Geok Tepe, and the rout of its brave Tekke de fenders, gave twenty-four hours' complete liberty to his excited soldiers to work their wicked will on the persons and propert of the defenseless families of the dis understood his men, and re-established hi ontrol as deliberately as he permitted unbridled license. For exactly twenty-four the captors of Geok Tepe were uncontrolled within six hours of the termination of that period two soldiers were shot for trifling crimes. This circumstance, coupled with character of the Russian soldier, as judged by the man who knew him best.-Black

Japanese Wood Engravings. The famous woodcut of St. Christopher was certainly anticipated a full hundred years by authentic examples of Japanes xylography, fac simile reproductions o which are given by Mr. Anderson at pages 115 et seq. It is not, however, till the con mencement of the seventeenth century that any lay application of engraving can be traced. In fact, so far as we know at present, the oldest illustrated book is ar edition of the famous classic, the "Ise Mo nogatari," published in 1608, but this and the volumes which followed it were coarse, and scarcely equal to the contemporary woodcuts of the Chinese. It was not unti

Henry Helling's eight houses, barns and Moronobu appeared on the scene that the exhibited. Chromo-xylography, effected by a series of blocks printed in succession, was comparatively late and, like the simpler art, it was derived from China. As n the latter case, it quickly attained a perfection which the inventors have never approached. The first essays in color prin ing appear to have been introduced about The designers and engravers both loon were blown down, and Mrs. Reilly gained rapidly in experience and proficiency, and although the best examples of was pulled unconscious from the ruins work claimed no higher motives than the and may die. The storm struck the town atrical portraits and fancy representations at 4 P. M., without warning, and it is wonthat has never been equaled in the same branch of art in Western countries. Ou gravings supplies a new and very impor ant chapter in the history of the art, and one from which the amateur may derive keen pleasure and the practical engraver a little measure of profit.—The Quarterly Re-

> WATER-GAS IN GERMANY .- Dr. Fischer the well-known German chemist, has re ently been making a series of tests to show that the ordinary domestic stoves seldor itilize more than 20 per cent. of the heat evolved by a given quantity of solid fuel used, whereas over 80 per cent. of the heat while at many points—as at Memphis. evolved by gaseous fuel can be utilized for warming purposes. At the Elsdorf sugar refineries no steam engines have been used for some years past. Water-gas is manufactured at a cost of some 20 cents per 1,000 feet, and is used for driving gas-engines at the Schultze Iron Works at Essen. Watergas is made at an average cost of 12 cen's casualties are on the 1,000 feet, and serves for fuel and lighting. As the gas itself is non-illuminating, an ingenious method has been devised of infurnish an excellent and very steady light. The use of these magnesia pencils is in-

Engineering and Mining Journal. An Anesthetic Bullet.—A German chemist has invented a new kind of anesreduced, for the time being, to a state of unconsciousness. While in this condition

HOME AFFAIRS.

OUR PRODUCERS ALARMED AT THE INTERSTATE LAW.

Boy Killed by a School Teacher-The Lincoln Commemoration-

Free Trade Evils.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA MANUFACTURES, The Interstate Law Closing the Gates of Export Against Them.

Washington, April 15th.—The following telegram has been received by the Interstate Commerce Commission from Sa

save our coast from the great losses sure to follow the illiberal or narrow interpretation of the fourth section of the interstate bill We ask the suspension of the long haul clause, temporarily at least, until our posiion can be placed before your honorable This bears the signatures of eight of the

principal banking institutions of San Fran-'The rigid enforcement of the fourth clause of the interstate commerce bill will work irreparable ruin to our vineyards fruit and salmon interest. will divert the shipment of teas from China and Japan to the Suez Canal route, and coffees of Central America to Europe; blight and destroy the industries of this coast, which have involved a life-time of labor and saving to build. That which was intended by Congress as a boon to the people, will prove an irreparable calamity to the Pacific slope, unless early relief is granted. earnestly crave a prompt and liberal inter-pretation of the fourth section of the bill

protecting us from the impending disas-This was signed by W. T. Coleman & Co. and others. Resolutions to the same general effect from the wool-growers on the

oast were also read. The Commissioner also received by mail ection, unless modified, will entirely deducts of their manufactory in the States of the Mississippi valley. The company has which he issued on March 9th. the Mississippi valley. The company has over \$1,000,000 invested in machinery and naterial devoted to the manufacture of refined sugar, and has large contracts for uture business, involving many million dollars, based on the facilities and oppor-tunities offered by the overland roads. The enforcement of the law will destroy its trade and capital. The railroads are will-ing to continue the old rates, and the petiioners ask that they be permitted to do so. The New York and Pennsylvania refiners oppose the above application, because it interferes with the profits of their refineries.

PACIFIC COAST PRODUCTS.

ticles Under the New Law. NEW YORK, April 15th.-The dispatch from San Francisco this morning stating that under the provisions of the interstate from Spain, has been the subject of much | San Francisco: iscussion in the trade. To-day a prominent dealer in California raisins said to ical selections of the century. She has your correspondent: "This thing is a gathered herein the most perfect love songs shame. Here we have just succeeded in of France—little lyrics, all grace, fragrance red the superiority in sizes and flavor of California raisins, and now, on the very verge of what would undoubtedly be a successful season, we get a facer' in the shape of the interstate ommerce law. It this law holds it will these little volumes in existence.

Commemorating Lincoh

Commemorating Lincoh simply throw the raisin business back have the hands of Spanish producers. We cannot begin to compete with them with our twenty-second anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln was commemorated here the services being under Malaga raisin out of the New York market. Foreign brokers are having a great laugh

cure all the trade we have built up. "I can't believe the law will stand in its oresent form," said another California merthe fact of Skobeleff's great popularity in the army, gives a striking indication of the fornia's most important products from the Eastern markets-wines, salmon, prunes. walnuts, raisins, grapes and oranges the last-named fruit fast shipment by rail is imperative. If the law, as it stands at sent, lasts throughout the summer, we

might as well shut up shop. A STRONG ARGUMENT.

An Incident that Eloquently Pleads for Protection.

NEW YORK, April 15th.—The bigges auction sale of foreign hosiery and gloves that has ever taken place in this country mes off Tuesday next, the offering consisting of 100,000 dozen of the former and product of German, English and French

Senator Sherman, in his letter to the Young Republicans of Philadelphia the other day, suggested that it would be good policy to manufacture in our country every ing we need, where the thing could b done to advantage. If that policy was adhered to, this avalanche of foreign fabrics, which are to be sold for whatever they will fetch, would not thus be coming in com petition with American workmen knit-goods and hosiery factories of Cohoes and Amsterdam, in this State, where there lately have been serious labor troubles.

THE TRADE BOOM. Business Activity Everywhere, and Money

Unusually Plentiful. New York, April 15th.—R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of trade, says: onsidering the embarrassment consequent upon the uncertainty as to freights, acunts of trade are surprisingly satisfactory It is almost the universal testimony that the retail trade is unusually large. No embed the form of two more questions: What barrassment appears in collections, except did babies do before cradles were invented? barrassment appears in collections, except where real estate or mining speculation ocks up available means, or in some localities where bad roads still block business out in most cases improvement is reported This remarkable activity is clearly connected with an exceedingly plentiful supply of money, which is more abundan where some need was previously reported money "was never so abundant before."
Speculation in real estate is rampant in Colorado, and spreading to cities and towns thoroughout the State, has caused much locking up of means. In Minnesota and other Western States land speculation has "advanced prices wonderfully." Business casualties are on the decline in every sec-

PURSUED BY DEMONS. A Disordered Brain Causes the Death of

a Virginian. NORFOLK (Va.), April 15th .- When the soon gets over the trouble. I am convinced that this is the true way to train a child in Baltimore to Norfolk, occupied last night by Robert M. Gatewood, was opened this morning his body was found in bed with a pistol-ball in his brain. The evidence before the Coroner showed that he committed suicide. Young Gatewood was a son of Rev. Robert Gatewood, of this city, and was At the time of his death he was Fourth Assistant Examiner in the Division of chateaux in Spain. The Chateau d'Es-Steam Engineering of the Patent Office, at pagne is simply a castle in the air, a splen-Washington. His mind, which was uncommonly brilliant, had become unbal-anced by intense study, and the writings

A BRUTAL PEDAGOGUE. Charge of Murder Against a Milwaukee

Teacher. Chicago, April 15th.—The Times' Milderman, and it predicts that James Richwaukee special of the 14th says: A curious case of homicide occurred in the town complicity in the Broadway steal.

o' Milwaukee, just north of the city, this afternoon. The victim is Henry Sengbusch, a school-boy, and the homicide is George Werner, the teacher of the school. Sengbusch attended the school this afternoon. He was guilty of some infringement of school discipline. For this the teacher called him out to be punished. The boy's father claims that Werner beat and choked his son, and ended by throwing him into a seat in a manner that caused his death. As soon as the boy dropped, the teacher picked him up and bore him into the hall, where he poured water over his face to revive him. In the meantime the screams of the children caused an alarm, and the boy's father, who lived near, rushed over Werner, upon seeing a crowd assembling said the boy needed a physician, and h would get one. He then rushed away, and was not seen until midnight, when he gave

himself up. The Monroe Doctrine. KEY WEST (Fla.), April 15th. — The United States steamer Yantic has arrived nere from Port-au-Prince, Hayti. It is reported on good authority that while at Port-au-Prince Commander Green posi-tively and officially forbade the English nen-of-war in that harbor to execute the threat of seizing the Tortugas Islands. The report has created considerable excitement here among the American and Spansh population. The American Consul at Hayti has kept the State Department at Washington fully informed as to what was going on about him. It is understood the

Government will undertake to enforce the Monroe doctrine should any of the Eu-ropean powers undertake to disrupt any of e neighboring republics. THE REPORT DENIED.

at both the State and Navy Depurtments that there is no truth in the dispatch that Commodore Green had forbade the Engish men-of-war at Port-au-Prince to carr out the threat of seizing Tortugas Island. Baidwin and His Challenge.

NEW YORK, April 15th.—The Turf, Field and Farm says: In answer to the proposiion of Cassatt to run The Bard against Volante for \$10,000 a side at Sheepshead Bay or Monmouth Park in the fore part of July, E. J. Baldwin telegraphs to the *Turf*, Field and Farm as follows: "I will make no match race until after the Chicago races. If Volante is all right I will then match him against The Bard or any other horse. The meeting at Washington Park, Chicago does not end until July 16th, and if Baldthe petition of the American Sugar Refining Company, of San Francisco. It sets forth that the immediate effect of the fourth we fear The Bard will have to be counted out, as his owner has made arrangements stroy the business of distributing the pro-

Sullivan's Plans. Youngstown, April 15th.-The John L. I shall be in Minneapolis on June 1st, and I will be ready to accommodate Mitchell at any time or place before going to Australia. In the meantime let them get their best men together, single out any one they think can whip me, and they will find John L. ready to meet him. The day of fighting with bare knuckles is past in the States and Territories, and we would have to go to Mexico, which I am ready to do after the fight with Cardiff. I am tired of fighting in the ring, and will be glad when

I can get out of it in an honorable way." Mrs. Haggin's Literary Taste. NEW YORK, April 15th .- The Tribun ommerce law it would be impossible for this morning says of "Le Liored'Amour alifornia raisins to compete with those privately printed by Mrs. Louis Haggin, She has arranged in this volume some of the most exquisite poetplacing California raisins successfully in and music. Unerring taste has guided her e Eastern market. We have even proved in these selections. There is no bit of to buyers that we lay raisins down here cheaper than the foreign fruit. We have These beautiful trifles Mrs. Haggin has These beautiful trifles Mrs. Haggin has dressed so daintly that the mere handling of the book is a delight. From the illuminated title to the white cover with its gold fleur-de-lis, it is a triumph of the bookmaker's art. There are only a few o

We had fairly succeeded in crowding the the direction of the Lincoln Guard of Honor. The exercises continued over two hours, and were largely attended. Addresses were delivered by Bishop Seymour and Hon. W. H. Collier. Clinton L. Conk-ling, a member of the Lincoln Guard, read historical paper descriptive of the labor of the Guard in guarding the remains of the martyred President against vandal

Washington, April 15th.—The official report of the trial trip of the cruiser At-lanta was received at the Navy Department this morning from the Commandant of the New York navy yard. The average speed for six hours was 15.5 knots; average revolutions per minute, 67.27; average steam pressure, 87.1 pounds; average slip of screw, 4.44 per cent.; average collective horse power, 3,300, which is a little short of the contract. Secretary Whitney says she will probably be accepted. Civil Service Might Have Saved Him.

Washington, April 15th.—James S. Delano died last night from an attack of heart disease, at Mount Pleasant, just outside o Washington. He was an old employe o the Government, having entered the Treasury Department in 1862, and serving there until the advent of the present Adminisration. He began as a clerk, and rose brough different grades until he become eputy Second Comptroller, which office he held at the time of his retirement.

MILWAUKEE, April 15th.-The wholesale drug store of Charles Baumback & Co. was burned to-day. Loss, \$175,000; insurance \$90,000. The fire was caused by the exlosion of a varnish barrel. Rudolph Seable, a clerk, was fatally injured by the ex-

No Use for a Cradle

I live in New Jersey and go to New York every day to attend to business. Some time later the ago I was requested to purchase a cradle Junker.

Ought a baby to have a cradle? This question suggested itself forci-What is the use of a cradle, anyway? concluded that cradles were introduced for style, and in reality were instrumental in making slaves of those who rocked them. crib and sent it home. One of my relations was horrified at what I had done, and feared that the poor child would suf-fer. My wife took a sensible view of the situation, and resolved to try the experi-ment of putting baby to sleep in a crib. The result was that it went to sleep without rocking, and continues to do so up to the present writing. We also set our faces against the tossing system so much in vogue. When it is time for bed baby is put into the crib, and nine times out of ter t goes to sleep sweetly almost immediately never been sick a day since its birth. When falls upon the floor no notice is taken and it gets up without help. When it cries without any real cause it is let alone and soon gets over the trouble. I am convinced that this is the true way to train a child in

always been numbers of chateaux, or fine country residences of wealthy gentlemen. This style of building, explains a writer, is not found in Spain at all, so the French adopted the expression, in speaking of the merely visionary possessions of those who would be thought rich, that they had chateaux in Spain. The Chateau d'Esdid edifice, but one having no real exist ence. These constructions are like the castles in fairy tales, which are built at a he left showed that he imagined himself pursued by demons, and chose death as a word may be dissipated into thin air

The New York Star says that District Attorney Martine has locked up in his safe, properly attested, a confession by Billy Malone, ex-clerk of the Boodle Board of Al-

FOREIGN TOPICS. absconded with \$50,000 of the depositors money.

the material of the Owl, a Troy, N. Y., paper, and severely beat the foreman of PARLIAMENT THE SCENE OF A LIVELY SENSATION.

French Fishermen and the Newdemned murderer.
S. B. Jones, Assistant Passenger Agent of foundland Laws-The Wheat Market-Emin Bev.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE BECORD-UNION.]

THE TALK OF THE HOUR. Sir Trevelyan Casts a Bombshell Into

the Tory Camp.

New York, April 16th-A. M.-Sir George Trevelyan's letter attacking the coercion School. Apparatus and charts to the Trevelyan's letter attacking the coercion School. Apparatus and charts to the bill is the talk of the hour. Considering amount of \$2,500 was ordered to be purhis anlecedants in the Government of Ireland, his action with regard to Gladstone's bill, and the terms in which the document appeared. He brings out, in an emphatic way, the fact that this bill is frankly aimed at the suppression of political opinion. whereas all previous coercion bills pretended to be aimed only at the suppresmade by leading Orangemen who are now WASHINGTON, April 15th.—It is stated members of the Irish Government, to It is my belief that the effect of this letter upon English opinion will be second in feasting and smoking (called iftar), only to that produced by the conversion of which atone somewhat for the austerities Lord Spencer.

Satisfactory as this is, it is at this time inals. It is nearly two years since Tre-velyan, at Harwick, declared that the artithe Opera House. Sullivan said: "Charey Mitchell has been talking considerably.
shall be in Minneapolis on June 1st, and
will be ready to accommodate Mitchell."

> EXCITING SCENES. Almost a Riot in the House of Commons

Last Night. London, April 15th.—In the House of Commons to-night Major Sanderson (Conservative) said the National League is supported mainly by criminals, dynamiters and murderers across the Atlantic. He did not charge the gentlemen opposite with the strong the breaking down of sate-guards which once protected girls and young women. As a model for the rising generation the Bishop pictured the "old fashioned girl" of thirty years ago in the following words: "She was a little girl until she was 15 years old, and she helped the protected girls and young women. As a model for the rising generation the Bishop pictured the "old fashioned girl" of thirty years ago in the following words: "She was a little girl until she was 15 years old, and she helped the protected girls and young women. As a model for the rising generation the Bishop pictured the "old fashioned girl" of thirty years ago in the following words: "She was a little girl until she was 15 years old, and she helped the protected girls and young women. As a model for the rising generation the Bishop pictured the "old fashioned girl" of thirty years ago in the following words: "She was a little girl until she was 15 years old, and she helped the protected girls and young women. As a model for the rising generation the Bishop pictured the "old fashioned girl" of thirty years ago in the following words: "She was a little girl until she was 15 years old, and she helped the protected girls and young words and young words are with the protected girls and young words and young words are with the protected girls and young words are with the girls and young words are with the protected girls and young words are with the prot LONDON, April 15th .- In the House of did not charge the gentlemen opposite with

whom they knew to be murderers. Healy rose to a point of order. had made the gravest charges, but these up in papers and crimping-pins, or banged game of poker between local sports and had made the gravest charges, but these could be met in debate. He himself was unable to interfere, and that he would say fore she was in her teens, and she did not his lap, when a sheep shearer, drawing his Healy responded that he would say

ing that Sanderson was a liar! [This re- words. She did not laugh at old people mark was greeted with rousing Parnellite The Speaker called upon Healy to withdraw the expression.

Healy replied, "I am not entitled to rise

intil you sit down." [Cheering renewed]
The Speaker resumed his chair and Healy again took the floor and said: "I am only able to meet the charge in one way. If you 10 years old, and stay after midnight dancrule Major Sanderson in order, my expresing with any chance young man who hap sion is equally in order. If you rule him out of order, I shall withdraw my expres-The Speaker-" That's not so. Sander-

son made charges of the gravest nature, and the responsibility rests entirely with himself. It is his duty to prove it if he bless and keep her and raise up others like can [cheers], but I cannot allow the ex- her." - Omaha Bee. pression to stand. Healy repeated that Sanderson was a

liar, and a great uproar arose. The Speaker again called upon Healy to withdraw. Healy refused, and the Speaker thereupon "named" him, and W. H. Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, moved that Healy be suspended. Redmond jumped up and shouted : ' say, too, that he is a liar!"

The House divided upon the motion to suspend Healy. The motion was carried-

EMIN BEY. Later News from the Beleaguered Officer

in Africa. ZANZIBAR, April 15th.—A Somali trader from the Uzanda country has arrived here bearing advices from Emin Bey. He was stablished-when the trader Wadelai, north of Albert Nyanza. He had two small steamers plying on the White Nile in November, which was four months later than the advices brought by Dr,

Emin Bey visited King Unyoger, who was six days' journey from Uganda. Emin bly to my mind, and the answer came in the form of two more questions: What Dr. Vita Hassan, ten Egyptian officers, three Greeks and tour negroes. Subsequently he asked Muanza, King of Uganda, to receive him. The King said he would willingly receive him if he came making slaves of those who rocked them.
Thus convinced, I went and bought a good crib and sent it home. One of my relations was been supported to the King accompanied by Dr. Vita and three Greeks. He and his companions remained with the King seventeen days.
Emin asked the King for permission to pass through his territory towards Zanzibar. The King, upon hearing this request, ordered the visitors to return the way they ald. came, and declared he would have nothin more to do with Europeans.

Wheat in Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, April 15th.—The leading weekly Grain Circular says: The wheat market is very steady, and there is some indication of returning activity. There is more inquiry for cheaper wheat from both speculator and consumer, causing an improvement of values. There was a good attendance at to-day's market. Red wheats were generally 1d. dearer, while white wheats commanded extreme rates. Flour was steady, with a

French Fishermen Protest. Paris, April 15th.-The members of the Chamber of Deputies representing fishing constituents, had an interview to-day with M. Flourens, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and protested against the Newfoundland fisheries bill, which they declared was inties in the way of beast that are not granted the suit brought by the estate of Greene Mcties in the way of beast that are not granted the suit brought by the estate of Greene McMahon against Bartlett (joint owners of allowed in this office." A man who seld these saves: "The greatest demand for imical to the interests of French fishermen.

M Florens promised to give the matter his

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The Delaware Assembly has passed

margarine bill. An old man named Killan commit suicide at Seattle, W. T., on the 13th. It is denied that more than six of the Blood Indians are off their reservation. Butfalo Bill's Wild West show has reached London. The Indians were very

E. Howe, of the Women's Bank fame, has

A gang of Knights of Labor demolished

The jail officials at Fairfield, Soland county, have been acquitted of all blame for the suicide of Michael Keefe, the con-

the Union Pacific Railroad, has been offered the Secretaryship of the Interstate Commerce Commission. A quarantine against small-pox has been

placed on all trains arriving at Nogales, A.T., from Mexico. There is no small-pox at present in any part of Mexico, but there are a few cases at Nogales. At a meeting of the State Normal School Trustees at San Jose it was understood that free water for school use and irrigating the

The rumor that the body of Pete Olsen had been found in a well on Lyon's place, near Napa, and that Lyon himself had is couched, it is the most damaging con-demnation of the Tory policy that has yet founded. The officers are confident they are on the right track and will yet succeed in capturing the brutal Swede.

The Turkish Lent.

Like the Catholics and the Greeks, the Turks have their Lent, which lasts forty sion of crime. He explains the attempts days, and which they observe in all its rigor during that celebrated month known under the name of Ramazan. The Turkish Lent is much more seven ppress the meetings of Nationalists in than that observed in Europe, and the God Suppress the meetings of Nationelists in Uister by means of armed mobs of Orangenen, and declares in a sentence, the concluding words of which will become historic: "These men, Colonel King Harmon, the new Parliamentary Under Secretary, and the Attorney-General for Ireland, are sentenced by the proper men, to be counsellors of the sun and that observed in Europe, and the God of Stamboul is not so lenient as that of Rome. He permits the eating of neither the eating of anything; for Mussulmans are forbidden to eat and drink anything whatever from the rising until the setting not the proper men to be counsellors of of the sun, and that for twenty-eight conthe Lord Lieutenant, and to have themselves that extent of power over the lib- smoke, to take snuff, to eat lozenges, to use erties of their countrymen which far exceeds anything that can be imagined or believed by those who have not been behind the scenes of the Irish administration."

The scenes of the Irish administration to re-establish it at the first gleams of the Irish administration.

of the day. As the Turks reckon time according to difficult to repress certain cynical feeling at the hypocrisy of some of those political incursions of our former rulers. The point Lent comes in winter, it is extremely tolercursions of our former rulers. The point of Trevelyan's hostility to the present coercion bill, according to hts own statement, is that it is leveled at politicians, press and press-workers, and not at crimnunger as well as thirst makes protests that Mussulmanic piety does not always succeed in silencing.

Fortunately the Turk is a sleeper, and while he is asleep the Koran does not forbid him to dream that he is feasting. But

God Bless the Old-Fashioned Girl. Bishop Cosgrove of Davenport, Iowa, de-

ivered a notable sermon in that city last and Santa Fe Railroad was thrown Sunday on the immoral tendencies of the times through the breaking down of safeher mother in her household duties. immuring their hands in blood, but did had her hours of play and enjoyed herself charge them with associating with men to the fullest extent. She never said to her mother: 'I can't—I don't want to,' for obedience was to her a cherished virtue The Speaker replied Major Sanderson we do not suppose she had her hair done fired. The difficulty originated over nor make fun of cripples. She had respect the sports, for cripples. She had respect for her eld-without draw ers, and was not above list-ning to words of counsel from those older than herself. She did not know as much as her mother, nor did she think that her judgment was as good as that of her grandmother. She did not go to parties by the time that she was slept the sleep of innocence, rose up in the morning happy and capable of giving happiness. And now, if there be an old-fash-

"There is a counterfeit ten-cent piece with a history," said a Jackson street man yesterday, as he fondled a greasy looking oin dangling from his watch-chain When the Federal troops were before Fredericksburg a New York volunteer got out of his trench one morning, and, after attracting the attention of a Johnny who could be seen inside the fortification, raised a glass of whisky to his lips, which were

When the vote was announced walked out of the House applauded by the Parnellites, who stood up waving their hats of smoke and a flash from the fortifications, of smoke and a flash from the fortifications. followed a second later by the collapse of the whisky flask and the fall of the volun-teer. The bottle, which had been struck by a minie ball, was shivered and the man who had held it lay bleeding at our feet. His upper jaw had been shattered by the ullet, which had also taken away seven of is front teeth and buried itself high up in his right cheek. It was one of the pretriest shots I saw during the whole war, and the seemed to think it about the finest piece of work it had ever been his pleasure to wit-

> The bullet was cut out by a surgeon and as soon as the patient recovered from the shock which he experienced we melted he piece of lead and cast four of these dimes. The volunteer kept one, another went to his brother, the surgeon kept the third, and I was so fortunate as to become the possessor of the other. So you see this bottle and a human jaw, knocked out seven teeth and traveled over six hundred yards to bathe itself in liquor and gore. Six months after this incident we learned that the bullet was fired by a cross-eyed man in T. H. Goodman, General Passenger Agent. a South Carolina regiment .- Chicago Her-

Beauty Well Ballasted. The modern woman is well ballasted. If

he had the wings that go with the celes- rate for berries the same at Watsonville as tial qualities the romancers ascribe to her they had need be of good size and stoutly feathered to lift her and her paraphernalia above the ground. The writer tried the scales upon her hat and wrap last week. The little jet and lace affair that fits so jauntly over her shoulders and looks as airy and light as the spring morning itself is no such gossamer. It need weigh next to nothing, but it can and does run high as thirty pounds. Ten pounds is good average weight for glitter and tinkle enough to make a panoply of sparkling sun points of their owner as she walks the street looking for the Grindle, and, if possible, bring her ike a dewdrop and feeling like a lump o The long and dignified raglan that cov-

it for nothing, and it improves them to the full. Forty pounds it is said to weigh; there are fairy tales of fifty, but the writer speaks only whereof she knows. The bonnet hardly knows the meaning of avoirdupois till it makes the acquaintance of that black king jet, but then it weighs down the black king jet, but then it weighs down the auction June 2, 1887. scales in right lordly fashion. Four pounds is little enough for a glittering beaded crown, and there are heads that submit to eight and nine without a murmur for the sake of such a regal diadem. Forty-five pounds has a jetted gown been known to weigh; plus thirty for the wrap and five for the bonnet, the sum is a nice little total of eighty pounds for the proverbially delicate American woman to carry about with her ick on the ocean, but pretended they were The Boston Herald states that Mrs. Sarah Express.

PACIFIC COAST.

HAS BEEN CAPTURED.

Terrible Tragedy Near Calistoga-Accident on the Atchison Line -A Girl's Awful Death.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

IS IT HE? Probable Arrest of Pete Olsev, the Napa

Murderer.

FORT JONES, April 15th .- Deputy Sheriff W. Wheeler arrested a man nine miles west of this place this morning answering to the description of Pete Olsen. YREKA, April 15th .- A man has been ar ested at Fort Jones answering Pete Olsen's description. His clothes compare, but are not ragged. It is impossible to get any satisfaction from him. He is believed to be Olsen. He speaks German and tried to reach the ocean by Klamath river, but his boat was wrecked. He has a scar under the left eye, which he claims was caused

n going through the brush, but it looks as if it had been caused from a burn or blow. He has a bald spot back of the head the size of a quarter.

AN INSANE FREAK. Thomas Turner Shoots a Neighber, and

Then Commits Suicide. Calistoga, April 15th. - The worst ragedy reported from this vicinity in many rears was to-day enacted three miles west of town. Thomas Turner, a native of Eng land, aged 42 years, and a man of family went to the house of his neighbor, J. W Roberts (brother to the well-known George D. Roberts, of New York), and with bu little warning shot him through the arm and then through the body, the ball (from a 44-caliber revolver) ranging downward and being afterwards removed by D Gardner from near the spine. After the shooting, Turner hastened down the hill-side from the house a few yards to a road. briefly telling some workmen there of the deed. He passed down the road a short distance, and then at the roadside shot himself in the mouth, the ball coming out at the top of his head. Turner was a quiet, unassuming man, bearing a good reputation. Mr. Roberts is a man of family, highly-respected citizen, and has many

friends here. He lies in a very critical A Girl Dragged by a Horse Until She condition. Turner's act undoubtedly resulted from temporary insanity, caused by brooding over land matters, in which he surmised that Roberts was working against him and in the interest of D. H. Jackson, of San Francisco. with whom Turner had bargained to sell his farm; but, on account of delay, as he had concluded not to let the property go, a lawsuit was threatened by Jackson's attorney. Much excitement over

FATAL WRECK. Iwo Men Killed and One Injured by

the matter prevails here.

Railroad Accident. A Call Santa Fe, N. M., special to-night says a freight train on the Atchison, Topeka

It Causes a Lively but Bloodless Fusilade at Merced. MERCED, April 15th .- There was a lively She grose in the morning when called and this town last night fourteen shots being Healy responded that he would say what he thought of Sanderson, regardless of consequences. If Major Sanderson referree to him he had no hesitation in say-ferree to him he had no hesitation in say-f ing a crowd of men approaching, com-menced firing, emptying their pistols at officer arrested the sheep shearers (Mexican Indians) and locked them up on charges of

assault to murder. Knights of Pythias.

SANTA ROSA, April 15th .- The first busiappeal of Steen vs. California Lodge No 1 The Grand Chancellor's decision was sustained. A resolution of thanks to the citizens of

Santa Rosa was adopted.

The appeal of J. Levinsky vs. Pythagoras Lodge No. 41 was dismissed; also that of McCarthy vs. South San Francisco Lodge No. 45.

A per capita tax of 80 cents for the year was levied. A resolution to abolish State District Deputies was not adopted.

A resolution was adopted approving the

action of the Executive Committee in the civil proceedings against the bondsmen of the former Grand Keeper of the Records and Seals. One thousand copies of the Grand Lodge onstitution and by-laws and subordin odge constitution was ordered printed for listribution to the lodges Charters were granted to Sierra Lodge

No. 136, Sierra City; Calton Lodge, No. 137, Colton; Fresno Lodge, No. 138, Fresno Hills Ferry Lodge, No. 139, Hills Ferry Lake Elsinore Lodge, No. 140, Elsinore West Oakland Lodge, No. 141, Oakland Mount Hamilton Lodge, No. 142, Santa Clara; Sumner Lodge, No. 143, Sumner, and Magalia Lodge, No. 144, Magalia. The digest of the laws was ordered pub hed and sold to members at \$1. A resolution was adopted making the upport of the Bureau of Relief compul-

Five hundred dollars was appropriated from the Grand Lodge funds to aid the Hines Memorial fund. There is to be a ball to-night and exhibi-San Francisco. The Grand Lodge officers will be publicly installed at the ball to-The Railroad Commission

of Railroad Commissioners met this after-noon, with all the members present, and The subject of commutation tickets beween San Francisco and Oakland and Alameda was discussed, on the filed protest of W. H. Robinson, and the answer of The subject matter having been argued

til the first meeting in May.
In regard to the Watsonville and Pajaro freights, an order was made to make the Drifting Away.

fully, it was decided to postpone action un-

SAN LUIS OBISPO, April 15th, - The chooner Joshua Grindle cleared Pismo each during last night and drifted down the coast. She is thought to be in the neighborhood of Point Sal. The Portuguese fishermen who boarded her night be fore last have not been heard from, and some apprehensions are felt that they may be lost. The steamer Bonita, just in port, to Port Harford.

Bartlett Springs to be Sold. the Bartlett Springs) came up in the Su-perior Court to-day, and on application of them comes from the banks. The young plaintiff's attorneys, the Court granted an order to sell the celebrated Bartlett Springs property, situated in the northeast part of

Gilroy is Alive. GILROY, April 15th .- A large and enthuastic meeting under the auspices of the Board of Trade, was held to-day. Many ladies and influential citizens were present Spirited resolutions were introduced and enthusiastically indorsed. It was resolved to heartily co-operate with San Jose,

A Wandering Maniac.

early this morning on Butte Creek mountain, near Ball's, standing in a patch of snow with the boot off one foot and with to bat. He was yelling loudly, being in-BELIEF THAT MURDERER OLSEN sane. He came from Bonanza, Or., where his father keeps a hotel, traveling all night on the desert. He has one foot frost-

Bad Place for a Fire.

OAKLAND, April 15th.—[By Postal Telegraph Line.]—At 7:30 this evening a fire was discovered in the coal bins adjoining the rolling mills of the Judson Powder Manufacturing Company, at Emeryville Station. The fire communicated to the rolling mills through an elevator, and damaged them to the extent of \$2,000, fully covered by insurance. The fire has been extinguished.

The Chinese Influx. SAN FRANCISCO, April 15th.—Seventeen

writs of habeas corpus were sued out of Court yesterday by Chinese on the City of Peking, and the forty-three sued out Wednesday make sixty in two days. Six Chinese were allowed by Judge Hoffman to land yesterday on writs of habeas corpus, one on a certificate and five on prior residence.

Promising Outlook.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15th.—[Special.]—
On to-morrow the spring meeting of the Blood Horse Association will be inaugurated. Everything points to rare sport. The weather is beautiful, and the track in excellent condition. While it is regretted that Baldwin does not participate still that Baldwin does not participate, still there is such a formidable array of thoroughbreds that success is certain. Chinaman Shot. ANDERSON, April 15th .- Wah Lee Wash. Chinaman, was shot by some nuknown

let entered the corner of his mouth, ranging downward. The doctor cannot get it out. The Chinaman is still alive. Held for Manslaughter. NAPA, April 18th.-F. Wagner has been held to answer before the Superior Court for manslaughter, in causing the death of Elijah Walters during a prize fight a few

person near his house last night. The bul-

days ago. Bail is fixed at \$2,000. A Narrow Escape. VISALIA, April 15th.—Lizzie Courtney, a plored girl, was accidentally shot in the leg to-day with a shotgun by Pinkney Belon. The flesh above the knee is badly

The Colt Did the Breaking. Petaluma, April 15th.—Willie Dickson had a shoulder dislocated while breaking a

colt. He lives on the Sonoma Mountain, east of this city. IDAHO.

Was Killed. SALT LAKE, April 15th.-In Montpelier, Idaho, last week, Nellie M. Kirk was thrown from a horse, and her foot catch-ing in the stirrup she was dragged so that

she died soon after OREGON. A Kailroad Employe Killed by a Falling

Tree. PORTLAND, April 15th.-Frank Merrivether, the time-keeper on the Cascades branch of the Northern Pacific, was killed by a falling tree yesterday. He was aged years, a Knight Templar, and was from

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

sealing Operations-Another Vessel Reported Lost. VICTORIA, April 15th. - The sealing schooner Grace arrived from Clayquo sound with about 200 sealskins. It is thought the schooner Active, owned by Guttman & Frank, of this city, has been

ost with all hands. Among them is Gutt-The schooner Gem, of S:n Francisco, was waiting for the gale to subside before reurning from Barclay sound.

The seal catch has been very light, owing to the severe weather. Earthquake Shocks-Light-Houses. It is rare that one finds any lively read has been issued from the Treasury building ately proves in a slight degree an exception to the rule. This is the annual report of the Light-house Board for the last year, and appendix three of the volume includes a collection of the personal experiences and observations of the light-house keepwithout drawing blood. This morning an ers all along the Central Atlantic coast at the time of the earthquake shock which so nearly ruined Charleston. The most amus ing of these comes from the keeper of Absecon light, a brick tower 159 feet high, on the shore at Atlantic City, N. J. The prin-cipal keeper was on the gallery outside of the watch-room of the tower at the time of the shock. The flame of the lamp fell two inches and went up again within a few seconds. After noting these and other vibrations he went down stairs and telephoned to an assistant to know if he had felt anything of the sort. The assistant had not. and went so far as to urge the principal keeper not to make any note of his obser vation, as his sanity would be doubted if the observations were discovered by any of his superiors. The principal keeper refused to yield, and when the newspapers came next day he was gratified to find he had een in his right mind. A South Carolina light-house keeper describes one shock as sounding like a shot from a rifled cannon,

> keeper in the tower, 134 feet high, at Tybee sland, in the Savannah river, says the shock moved the lens, which weigh about a too, several inches to the northeast .-

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and it passed with the same sort of noise that a cannon ball would have in passing

through the air. He says it was calm without wind until a little before the shake

then came up a light breeze which was fol

lowed by this strange rumbling noise like that of a prairie fire, and everything was

set ajar. The keeper at Hunting Island Light-station, at the entrance to St. Helena

ound, says the tower shook so violently

p without holding on to the railing. The

that two assistant keepers could not stand

The Matter of Dress. Now about this matter of dress. I hate a dandy or a fop, but if ever there was a man who liked well laundried linen, neat ties gloves and good clothes generally, that man on drill of Fairmount Division, No. 26, of an Francisco. The Grand Lodge officers arrayed in a handsome black silk with bonnet, gloves, ribbons and wraps of corresponding beauty and elegance. A man who don't like to see his wife well dressed San Francisco, April 15th.—The Board has no business to marry, and the man f Railroad Commissioners met this after—who is miserable unless he and his wife can keep up with the fashions has business to marry. Mrs. Dane's best black ilk has been turned twice now and its day of beauty and elegance is past. I haven had a new overcoat for five winters, and on two occasions I have had to substitute ready-made "store clothes," for the neat tailor made suits I like so well. This sad condition of the family warbrobe results from a fixed resolve we have made to always dress within means and not to wear clothes for which we cannot pay. Here, too, we started out in our journey of life together, fully resolved to have a house of our own as soon as we could. had babies and doctors' bills and all that, but we haven't gone in debt, and we've worn our old "duds" very cheerfully and bravely, and we are a very happy pair of young people. This insane desire to outdo all their friends in the matter of dress has been the ruination of many a young couple. An inordinate love of dress makes sad havoc with a poor man's purse-and his happiness, too .- Zenas Dane in Good House

> WAR ON THE CIGARETTE. - Cigarette smoking has become such a general nuisance that small signs have been printed and kept for sale, which read: "No smoking man who make deposits and carry messages for business firms are mostly all addicted to the vice of smoking cigarettes. cessively annoying to some men. It is almost poison to them, and I found that when I began printing these cards they had a ready sale. Now nearly every bank, law-yer's office and railroad office has one of them prominently displayed. If I could have patented the idea I might have made a fortune out of it."-New York Letter.

J. E. Moore, arrested at Oakland for em-YREKA, April 15th.—A young man bezzlement, escaped from a train near Monamed Frank Godfrey, aged 22, was found desto, while en route to Tulare.

Excessive Politeness and Tedious Etiquette-What is Said At a

[Special RECORD-UNION Correspondence.]

Ceremonious Call.

GUADALAJARA, April 8, 1887. The extreme politeness of these gentle Mexicanoes is sometimes but a short remove from the absurd, and though their man- fallen countenance of a Mexican gentleman ners are kindness personified, it sometimes strikes us that Spanish compliments are as admired by a Frenchman, he carelessly tire ome as ridiculous. For example, in gave the customary answer, 'It is quite at making a call : When ladies appear at the door of the sala de recibo (reception room) -having been admitted thus far by the man appeared to be whether or not h porter, who sits at the gate of the casa- could carry it home under his clock, which the hostess runs to receive them as fast as her high heels will allow. Mexican ladies, when they sit, have an air of great dignity and perfect repose of features. They are seen to best advantage in their carriages, on their sofas at home, or in their boxes at ble, and when in haste their ungracefulness heels absurdly high, placed almost in the center of the foot, and always insist upon versation. The senora was greatly surwearing a shoe at least an inch too short

She embraces each of her visitors in turn. after a curious fashion that took us long actly the same things every time he came to learn-not by an American's kiss or a adding, "He is such a gentleman! Frenchman's hearty hug, but each of the embrasees (if one may be allowed to coin a word for the occasion) puts her right hand upon the other's shoulder, her left hand near the other's heart, and, leaning forward on her toes, just lays her cheek for an instant alongside the other's neck. It looks cordial, to say the least of it, but beginners are sure to make bad work at first, bobbing their heads to the wrong side, and bumping one another's noses.

After this ceremony has been strictly attended to all around—for neglecting to em-brace one of the callers would be equivalent to giving her the worst kind of a "cut direct"-the mistress of the manse leads the way across the sala to the square of carpet at the further end, which is always bounded on three sides by the sofa against the wall, and two rows of chairs placed vis-a-vis. But before sitting down another ceremony must be gone through with de riqueur. Says the hostess, "Pray be seated, la

"Seat yourself, sonora," is the response.
"No, no, passe V," she replies; and so they keep it up indefinitely until it begins
"Such long-drawn-out civility, as if the parting between the physician and patient were "sweet sorrow" indeed, seems rather to look as though they never would sit down. Finally the deadlock is broken by humility, remarks: " Vaya! well, to oblige you, without further ceremony; I dislike

The lady who is considered of most consequence, either by reason of age or social position, is invariably seated on the right hand corner of the sofa-a point in etiquette of great importance-and the mistress of the casa on the farthest chair. Then the following dialogue takes place, with never the slightest variation 'How is your health, senorita? Are

you well? "At your service, senorita; and your-Sin novedad (without novelty); at your

"At your disposal. And yourself?"

After the entire round has been made

begin over again: "And the senor, your husband, how is he?" begin over again . "Mil gracias, at you disposal, without novelty," etc., through the gamut of all their relatives, from the grandmothers down to the babies. This takes some time and if early in the morning, there is the additional question, which must be put to every one whom you meet before midday," Como passe V. la noche?" ('How did you

pass the night?"); to be invariably answered, whether well or ill, by the oftrepeated, "A thousand thanks; at your service; and yourself?" All these empty compliments are merely tokens of good will, without serious meaning, and, in fact, there is little real etiquette here, but the most perfect laissez aller in the world. As everywhere else, even in Mexico, where the temperature scarcely varies ten degrees in course of a year, the weather affords a legitimate topic of conversation. The slightest change in the degree of heat

or cold opens the battery, and the occa-sional surprise of dull skies or signs of rain is a perfect bonanza in that direction. The visit over, the ladies re-embrace all around, the lady of the house follows her guests to the outer door, and again a thousand compliments are given and returned. Each refuses to "passe V." ahead of the others, and after several minutes the friendly strife is at last ended as before, by the oldest lady, who says, " Vaya, to oblige

Once outside they turn again, and each remarks to the hostess, "Senora, you know that my poor house and all in it are at your disposal. gracias, Senora," she replies, "and mine is at yours; and though useless, know

anything you may desire.' Adios, senora; I hope you may pass a good night," the first responds, etc., etc., ad infinitum. And then all trail off to another house, and repeat precisely the same performance. At first we found all this vastly amusing; but I must confess that in the course of months, repeated on an average of twenty times a day, it has grown

me for your servant and command me in

As in the Orient, the gentlemen also em brace when they meet, and often actually hug each other. A not unpleasant sight it is to see two lusty fellows giving one another a hearty hug-though you know that within the hour they may be carving each he made the proposal to the Indians that other with their stilettes.

In Mexico all ladies address one another, | sell them. and are usually addressed by gentlemen, by their given names. It is at first rather startling to a stranger to be so familiarly spoken to by those whom one has seen but land as a young man could travel round in once or twice—but things must be taken as one d y, and, as an equivalent, they should they are meant, and no undue familiarity being intended, none should be imagined. To take offense would be to imitate the Italian mentioned by Lady Blessington, greatly dissatisfied with it after it had been fair Englishwoman, though somewhat shocked by her forwardness, because in an greatly to astonish them. indifferent note to him she had signed herself "Yours truly."

As there is no "w" in their vocabulary. the Mexicans find my last name impossible to pronounce; and after a few struggles with "double v"—making it something like "Vahrrdah"—I have been quite willing to concede the point and answer to Francesca, Panchita, or whatever else they

Foreigners here are apt to complain bitcerity-but the fault is chiefly on the part cerity—but the fault is chiefly on the part of the foreigners themselves for attaching too much importance to the common phrase, "Esta a su disposicion de U" ("It is at your disposal") The words are experienced. The words are experienced it; and if not, should be compelled to.
"Compelled!" exclaimed Penn, "how can you compel them without bloodshed?
Don't you see this looks to murder?" at your disposal ". The words are as generally used here as "I am happy to see you," "I shall be happy to come," etc., at home when, likely as not, quite the reverse is true. Here everything is placed "at your disposal"—house horses car.

"at your disposal"—house horses car.

"The proposal gratified them and they of his payment. Often the funeral does "at your disposal"—house, horses, carriages, servants, even the master and misthemselves-figuratively speaking only. It you admire your noses." she in "It is perfectly at your service," she in the a child's trinket stantly replies; a picture, a child's trinket

eman's diamond, ditto. Fred Ober relates how, when he came here first, an exceedingly bashful young bachelor, these profuse offers embarrassed him considerably. Riding beside his guide, soon after landing, he happened to express admiration for the horse the latter rode, and inquired if it was his own. "Si, senor,"

confusion and surprise of the polite offerer who has no more thought of being taken at his word than have you, dear reader when you sign yourself the "humble sery ant" of some great bore.

Mme. Calderon took a sensible view of

the case when she remarked: "If all these offers of service in which it is Mexican eti quette to indulge, would be believed in such as, 'Remember, I am here but t serve you,' 'Command me in all things,' 'My house and everything in it is at your disposal,' etc., we should, of course, be dis-appointed to find that, notwithstanding these reiterated assurances, we must hire a ese reiterated assurances, we must hire a house for ourselves and even servants to wait on us! But take these expressions at what they are worth, and I believe we shall

find that the people here are about as sin-cere as their neighbors."

She adds: "Never shall I forget the crestwho had just purchased a very handsome set of London harness, when hearing i your disposal,' and was answered by a pro fusion of hows and ready acceptance of the offer. The only difficulty with the French-

I was present one day when a Mexican physician made his usual morning call upon a lady who had been some time ill with a low fever. The doctor-a little, leather-colored old man, dressed in a natt suit of pale lavender-seemed to be a harm less creature, for though he looked at her the theater. But on foot they simply wob- tongue and felt of her pulse, and stared at the head of his cane like a solemn owl, af of gait is, of course, intensified. This is no ter the manner of medical men the world doubt largely due to the fact that they wear over, his chief mission in life appeared to prised because I expressed amusement at his words and manner, and gravely in-formed me that he never failed to say ex-

The dialogue which transpired, when h arose to leave, I give you verbatim "Madame (this by the bedside), I am a vour service.'

' Mil gracios, Senor Doctor." " Madame (this at the foot of the bed know me for your most humble servant. "Good morning. Senor Doctor, amig

"Madame (here he stopped beside a ta ble). I kiss your feet. "Senor Doctor, I kiss your hand." ' Madame (this near the door), my poo

house and all in it-myself, though usele -and all I have is yours. Mil gracios, Senor Doctor. He turns around and opens the door again turning as he does so, saying, "Adio madame. Your most humble servant."

"Adios, Doctor; amigo mio." He goes out, partly closes the door, bu reopens it to put in his head and fire a parting shot: "Adios, madame; at your

Such long-drawn-out civility, as if the misplaced.

In Mexico it is considered more polite to the oldest and most consequential member says Senorita (Miss) instead of Senora of the party, who, with an air of dignified (Mrs.), even to married ladies; and the matron of the house, though bent with the weight of three score years and ten, is always spoken of as "La Nina"-(" the little This last custom is still more common in Cuba, where the old negresses who spend all their lives in the family are accustomed to call their young misstress Ninas, and never change the name at any age. In Mexico, however, the diminut signifies rather a term of endearment than any reference to age or size.

Indeed, the terms of affection in common use here are as exaggerated as most of their expressions. Lovers address each other as "Mi vida" ("My life") "Mi alma" " My soul"); mothers call their children ("My soul"); mothers call their children, and other pets, by the same names, and children talk to their dogs and dolls in similar phrase. The diminutives ite and white are a dozen or more for a comet; it resembled, on the contrary, "I am rejoiced. And how are you, sen- children talk to their dogs and dolls in similar phrase. The diminutives ito and nouns, simpl Mil gracias (thousand thanks); at your in token of affection. For example, your name be Josefia; precisely as the padre is universally called "padrecito" for half a mile. The large business houses for half a mile. The large business houses to Venus, and was visible also in the day-time, even at noon. At night, with a covered sky, while all the other stars are invisionally called "padrecito" for half a mile. of these polite inquiries and replies, they padre is universally called dinary respect and affection, though prob ably he is bald with age and so fat that his

benedicte is but an asthmatic gargle.
FANNIE B. WARD.

Dancing as a Means of Grace. Two gentlemen, Colonel Codell and M

Portur, says the Calcutta Pioneer have lo been making heroic but ineffectual efforts to establish friendly relations with the wild inhabitants of Little Andaman Islands. The inhabitants have always been in th habit of promptly "going for" any strange who was rash enough to land on their shores. At the beginning of last year the gentlemen had reason to think that the savages were showing a less hostile feeling Consequently they visited the island, and the natives came to the beach without their bows and arrows.

The Colonel landed, and after an exchange of presents, he proceeded to instruct the Jarawas in the sublime mysteries of Sir Roger de Coverley and the Highland Fling. They were so enchanted and bewildered by these delightful novelties that they at once entered into an alliance with their instructor, and became so amiable that he was able to travel several miles inland named it the Immortal Mountain-Fugi without the slightest molestation. If such results can be achieved with the two dances named, what might not be ac-

the waltz. Missionaries may refuse to learn and imperil their own souls for the sake of saving those of their savage brethren. But in that case a splendid opening presents itself for the young man who finds all professions crowded. London is greatly over "mashered," but mashers could find a new career in those fit. They need carry no luggage, as no evening dress would be required beyond a collar and a pair of pumps. The mental picture of a masher conducting a Jarawa ladies play lawn-tennis, but I never have dowager to the refreshment tent, between dances, to recruit on pickled missionary me for half a hundred years. and mangoes, is touching in the extreme

By Gentle Means

There were some fertile and excellent lands which, in 1698, Penn ascertained were excluded from his first purchase, and, he would buy those lands if they wished to

At first they refused, but finally, to pleas their "Father Onas," as they called Penn, they said that he should have as much receive a certain amount of English goods.

Though this plan of measuring the land who, thought he had made a conquest of a tried, for the young man chosen to walk on The Governor observed this dissatisfac

tion, and asked the cause. "The walker cheated us," said the In dians. "Ah, how can that be?" asked Penn.
"Did you not choose yourselves to have

the land measured in this way?" "True," replied the Indians; "but white brother make a big walk." Some of Penn's commissioners, waxing Foreigners here are apt to complain bit-terly of what they consider Mexican insin-insisted that the Indians ought to abide by

dians, shaking hands with Penn, went they say: everything that is worth living away smiling.—Youth's Companion.

THE SECRET OF DRESS .- It is the wearer who makes a success of a dress, and a great the places secret of the Parisian dressmakers' art is that they adapt their fashions to the individual customer, and happily, if the wearer

LETTER FROM JAPAN.

A Visit to the District of Kebe-The Festivals of the Japanese-Surrounding of a Trip.

Kobe (Japan), February 20, 1887. three days and a half, when the usual time is thirty hours. I shall not write of Kobe to-day, but will tell of some pleasant festivals I have just taken part in in northern

Utsunomiva is a small city, of about 18,-000 inhabitants, at the end of the railroad from Yokio. It played quite a part in the war in 1868, at the time of the restoration; and the old castle of the Daimio has been destroyed, but the place remains quite a the copper from the mines of Ashiwo. My room at the Shirokiya Hotel was

and the square opposite the depot. The crest of His Majesty, receives greatest atsides had large panes of glass inserted in the whole length, and each morning and evening a very interested crowd of country people, who had come down to wonder at he steam cars, found quite a pastime in watching me dress or undress. There were no curtains, and no possibility of obtaining any, but I grew quite used to this public life, and felt quite proud of the admiring comments which my home-knitted red underwear always called forth. Japan gave me so much in the way of interest that I did not grudge the little I was able to do to entertain the people in return. On the evening of March 5th my worthy host came to me and informed me that it was

THE INARI FESTIVAL,

And if I would like to go with him he would be honored, etc., to show me the sights. I had already become aware of the excitement in town, among the children especially, who were buying drums and artificial flowers at the booths in the main street. Inari is the name given to the god of rice, and there are at least five personifications of food goods bearing the name. The thousands of little temples seen everyhere in Japan, and called by foreigners fox temples," are built to Inarisama, who nanifests himself often in the form of a ox, playing fantastic tricks upon human-All day long people had been putting up before their houses or the fox temples in their grounds long banners of blue, yellow, red and white, bearing inscriptions; there was also as much floral decoration as the season would allow. The sun had scarcely set when I heard the rattle of a drum, then a second, and yet more, till one rolonged, deafening rattle, as if that which rolls around the world each day were merged into one long beat. The road to each shrine is marked by rows of lanterns bearing comic pictures representing the effect upon men produced by some of Master Fox's witcheries. One showed a man in the act of shaving another, and making use of a mallet to drive the razor through the stubby hair; some bore pictures of men evidently fallen down under the inluence of sake, but a fox peeping from behind a tree told where the whole blame is to be laid when anxious wife and sympathetic neighbors find him. All of these transparencies are amusing, but quite un-necessary to tell the way to the shrines to had only seen small ones until then. boys. A dozen boys in such a place, the other fixed stars, and shed a more brill even if it were at a funeral, would iant light than the stars of the first magni make noise enough, but on this occa-sion armed with drums, bells, fifes per and Vega. It could only be compared their inclosures give a public reception of their inclosures give a public reception of the whole town avails itself to see through the clouds. Tycho was convinced

ground was a woman, a boy and a man, the latter working in his rice field, and the oman telling the boy the STORY OF THE SACRED MOUNTAIN, Which briefly is as follows: A very charming woman who came from the moon was loved by the Mikado, but when he was about to take her as one of his family, she was carried away to the moon again in a chariot. She left as a gift to the Mikado an elixir of life, but, like a true lover, he refused to accept eternal life without his moon girl, and burnt the elixir upon the summit of this mountain, and

a real tree. A second tableau, in the rear

of a large beer establishment, was of Fuji-

yama, which towered quite naturally with

no Yama. Another is a story where the wicked fox two dances named, what might not be accomplished in the way of civilization with one of these sly creatures, follows it from the track into a dense wood, when it sud-

Lanterns were hanging from all points and often strung in pretty designs, while larger and brighter above all shown the moon—not full, but yet large enough to reveal a part of the man's face looking down full of appreciative jollity upon the festival. It is essentially a children's celebration, and they turn out in full force on these occasions, chatting away like little parrots. There seems to be no quarreling, and only such jostling as is unavoidable in a crowd moved by curiosity. This general politeness and deference to each other, in blic as well as private, is characteriation of these people. The common beggars bow to each other, and even jinriksha men offer greetings in most courteous manner. A Japanese dress is an assurance of polite treatment; you may be robbed by these people in shop and restaurant, but the crime is done in the gentlest way possible. During my walk, however, I was treated with impertinence and unkindness-not by cartmen or the low boors from the country, but by boys from the school here, here they affect a European costume and hoodlumish manners. The annoyance was small, and from a petty source, but it

served to show WHERE NEW JAPAN IS DRIFTING. When a foreigner learns to look for incivility from the children of the upper classes who are to be the men of the future. The Inarisama festival lasts for two days, and all the little shrines receive some attention in the way of green branches and gay-colored streamers. There is a sort of assurance company connected with a temple of this kind which I know of in Kobe. satisfy you?"

The proposal gratified them, and they mentioned the quantity of cloth and the number of fish hooks with which they number of fish hooks with which they have one worth seeing when it does occur. seems to be now dying out in this country, and a miserable, mongrel mixture of manners, dress and all the faults of our civilization, without the few virtues, are taking

> On our way home we passed several wandering amma-the blind shampooers-one

have no fruit. They are cul avated for the god in man, not for the animal in him, and the charm they exert is felt by all.

Near the Muko-jima is, the largest garden WANDERINGS OF A CALIFORNIAN

IN THE ORIENT.

Near the Muko-jima is, the largest garden of these flowering trees; there are 500 gnarled and stur ay trunks, which bear aloft a cloud of 'airy leaves, white and soft as snow-flakes, and falling slowly through the bars of sr. nlight, which find their way moved the largest garden of these flowering trees; there are 500 gnarled and stur ay trunks, which bear aloft a snow-flakes, and falling slowly through the bars of sr. nlight, which find their way the fall of the leaves of innocence, as sad

are trees which bloom for flow ers only and

among the branches, they suggest autumn in the very beginning of springtime—it is an autu,mn as that which precedes winter Bits of paper are seen fluttering from the branches, and on them are written poems supposed to have been evoked by the beau-I am now writing in Kobe, where I ar- ties of the scene; but, alas, in these derived after a very tempestuous voyage of generate days, the poet writes his lines at home and comes and hangs them where his true love will find them when she comes to walk and enjoy the first spring promises. One I saw was written in English, and by a hand not unknown

IN THE AUTOGRAPSI ALBUMS OF SACRAMENTO But I shall say no more, except that the rhymes were good, the sentiment neat, and the author of it showed that he was not forgetful of California. If he reads this he need not tremble; I shall never tell. People make holiday to celebrate the coming of each loved flower, and the cherry trees will follow the plum, and then come wisbusiness center for shipment of rice and taria, peonies, the iris, and in summer the famed lotus. In autumn the chrysanthe nums hold the rule, and the display at My room at the Shirokiya Hotel was well placed for a view of the main street ful sight indeed, for that flower being the tention in cultivation, and hundreds of brilliant varieties are produced. In October, when the leaves of the maple trees are turning, there is another festival, in which the people all come out to commune with nature-to wish her a pleasant sleep, as it were, through the cold winter days. One finds sacred trees near all the shrine and they are to be distinguished by the band or garland of straw which encircles them. In former days a jilted girl would at

THE HOUR OF "THE OX" (Two in the morning), nai! to one of these trees a straw figure, supposed to represent the false lover, and, with incantations, pray the deity of the place to avenge her. Those times have passed away, and nowadays I do not know what forlorn maidens do in vengeance, but I suppose it is some-thing equally awful with the driving of a cursed nail into a sacred tree. I remember one tree in the Ueno which draws many a foreign pilgrim aside. It is a sort of mag-nolia tree, in an inclosure with no inscription near it, but all the people can tell you it was planted by General Grant when he Yokio, on his way around the world. I see his picture everywhere, and a certain native schoolmaster in Yokio has named his son for the General. Speaking of pictures of home people reminds me of having seen an engraved portrait of W. C Ralston in a shop here, and his name is fa-miliar to the boys at school, as his life has been written in Japanese, and he is held up to them as an example to follow. I once saw Ralston's picture in a house in the very heart of the Austrian Tyrol.

CHARLES A. GUNNISON.

About a Lucky Star. The "Brandenburg Lucky Star" --called because it appeared the night in which Elector Johann Sigismund, of Brandenburg, was born-is, by German astronomers, expected to make its appearance again within the next four years. In 945, during the reign of Emperor Otho I., say the German papers, a new and brillian fixed star was seen in the constellation Cassiopeia, which has the shape of a W In 1264 a similar star was seen in the same place, and again on November 11, 1572, when Tycho Brahe noticed a brilliant star of unusual magnitude in a spot where he signed and expensive tableaux of clay figures are given, the hands and faces of which are remarkably well expensed. which are remarkably well executed. One it disappeared entirely in 1574. In vain was a beautiful representation of the the astronomers have looked for it in its was a beautiful representation of the famous story of "The Old Man who made Withered Fruit Trees Bloom," and being wonted place since; but now, after the usual period of about 300 years, it is exlife-size, I at first took it for a real man in pected to show itself again .- Exchange.

arge and interesting birds have become snow-covered peak, while in the foreextinct within recent times. Of these, the Epiornis, of Madagascar, was probably the largest. Fossil fragments indicate that because more expensive than the checked largest. Fossil fragments indicate that this creature was at least 12 feet in hight, with a weight five or six times as great as that of the ostrich. Specimens of its eggs have been found, and measure nearly thirhave been found, and measure nearly thirhave been found. teen and a half inches in largest diameter by nine inches in smallest diameter, with a capacity of nearly eight quarts. The Moa, or Dinornis, of New Zealand, was also larger than any bird now living, its hight having been 10 or 12 feet. Its drumstick" was 30 to 32 inches long; and its eggs so large that a hat would make a good egg-cup for them. The famous Dodo, a 50-pound bird of Mauritius, was once well known to the Dutch, but has not been reported as seen during the last 200 years. The Solitare is another exterminated bird of the same island. The Great Auk, of the North Sea, is supposed to have become extinct since 1884. These are a few of the latest disappearances of the bird world; other large species are fast diminishing in numbers, and soon the Australian Emeu and New Zealand Apteryx, for example, will have passed

BIRDS OF YESTERDAY.-A number

away also. THE EXPULSION OF RATS .- A writer in Thambers' Journal relates his experience in ridding the house of rats. He first tried the well-known remedy of pouring to late the entrance of their holes, and also of placing broken glass by their holes; but neither remedy did he find effective. But bound to get rid of the rat nuisance, if such a thing was possible, he tried another well-known remedy which proved more satisfactory. He caught a couple of large rats in a trap alive, and then besmeared them all over, except their heads, with tar, and let them loose in their favorite run. "But," he says, "I could not follow those two tarbesmeared rats into their numerous runs to see what would happen; but it is reasonable to assume that they either summoned together all the members of their mmunity, and by their crest-fallen appearance gave their comrades silent indicaons of the misfortunes which had so suddenly befallen them, or that they had frightened their brethren away; for they ne and all forsook the place and fled The experiment was eminently successful. From that day, in 1875, till now, 1883, my house, ancient though it is, has been en-tirely free from rats, and I believe that that there is no remedy equal to this one."

DINNER'S DELIGHTS AND DISCORDS .- A dinner should appeal to every one of the senses. Flowers to look at and to inhale, exquisite dishes to please the palate, music in the distance (not too loud), a room not oo warm, everybody in their best attire (in body and mind). Then every one should be in his or her best talking condition; the quips and quirks of excited fancy come gracefully; society brings about the attrition of wits, one is comfortable, well fed, in his best mood; his dinner card has started on a long journey of apt reminiscence! All this sounds very exalted. The fact remains, so deep is the discord in bumanity, that not one grand dinner in ten is a success. Perhaps the room is too warm, perhaps you have not taken in the woman you prefer, perhaps—and this is a very common fault—the dinner is too long. No linner should last more than two hours, and ten courses are better than twelve. The feverish sensation of chill and suffocaion, known as fashionable society, civilization and luxury, with their false growths, iserable suspicion, tendency to brag nushroom vices, born of miasms - all these things make people cross, dull, and sible to amuse, sometimes. - Mrs. John Sherwood in New York World.

changed who prepared their supper, when the though their garments are costly, they do not have too many of them. They make them, he were the can have deep and yours, also not have too many of them. They make chan were a rainost all blind, and make a biving by shampooing. They make them, and though their garments are costly they on the early on the case of the section which they are a class of the proposed of the section which they are a class of the proposed of the section which they are a class of the proposed of the section which they are a class of the proposed of

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

THE LATEST STYLES AND MATE-RIALS IN VOGUE.

All About Head-wear-Out of Door Garments-Lace Dresses and Trimmings-Notes-Etc.

[RECORD-UNION Fashion Correspondent.] NEW YORK, April 9, 1887. A notable feature in millinery is the union of velvet and tulle, not only in trim ming but in the making of bonnets. As for example, where the crown is of velvet, with tulle front, or the front is of shirred velvet with crown of puffed tulle. The most marked innovation is, perhaps, however, an introduction of lace or embroidered kerchiefs, which serve both as material and trimming; for the latter purpose, of front garniture, the central thought to which all other thoughts subordinate, and counts for the rage for afternoon recepfor the production of which, whether in direct or roundabout fashion, they minis Both lace and embroidery are freely used, to say nothing of ribbon — the satin-faced velvet, faille, moire, satin, velvet with feather edge, fancy striped, plaided or checked, gauze with picot edge or metal. But every trimming takes a secondary position when compared with beads. From bonnets, enirely of beads, to those where slight ad mixtures glitter, there are all gradations. but cluster them never so thickly, be spangle them never so lavishly, you can-THE SMALL WRAPS,

Very short at the back, with long man tilla ends in front, are another evidence of how many beads can be put on a limited expanse of material. For the most part hey are of velvet that is seen in such dimpses as remain after the placing o ront pieces that touch shoulder pieces, and shoulder pieces that are made akin by the extended back piece-the chef d'œuvre of the lisplay, and effectually preventing the comfort of support against anything. It must not be touched too roughly for fear of injury. Rich and broad passementeries velvet wrap, and there are wraps of pas-sementeries so inwrought by beads that no nch of space looks forth. But colored velvet, heavily trimmed by colored beads, takes first position, although black velvet, ornamented by jet, is in great demand. Jackets, newmarkets and raglans complete the list of out-door garments.

COLORED BEADS Take the lead in trimmings, and like jet are brought out in plastrons, shoulder pieces, long side pieces, passementeries, in-dependent ornaments and sweeping networks that drape skirts. But combination costumes are in such remarkable vogue that trimmings suffer. One may have a costume or two elaborately garnitured by beads, but the unitings of checks, plaids and stripes with each other, or with plain goods, afford so much of the unique and novel, that fashion goes off to them as to a feast of fat things. For wools, neverthe less, there are open work woolen galoons while tailor-made dresses have lost noth ing in prestige—the idea extending to silks where heavy surahs, woven diagonally and with hair lines, are made up in the severe simplicity of tailor suits.

LACE DRESSES Will be very much worn, and this is not every one, are lasting, graceful, capable of who desire beautiful hair.-Exchange. much redraping, vail conveniently the worn silk of a former season, or cause the cheap silk below to look the handsom thing it is not. To many a female heart there is fascination in this fact, and women will spend more in the endeavor to make a cheap or worn out thing "do" than a new and good thing would cost, as some thrifty ousekeepers will spend more in utilizing stale bread in the form of pudding than as it may, lace dresses have a high stand. and with lace parasol to match, will compose stylish outfits for summer hotel piazzas. The more so since lace parasols are silk which are all the go. Every variety grave, gay for the gay, and with long ferule

when closed, pretty walking sticks. HOUSEHOLD NOTES. Fashion in china runs wholly in color but prices are now very moderate since a complete dinner and tea set of French china, prettily decorated, costs only fifty dollars. At higher figures come sets of cream and gilt, and royal blue is handson and fashionable. At the Stewart sale, besides the silver service, there was a me-dallion set, one of royal blue and a third of French china gilt. Mattings this spring are brought out in cheerful colors, and pat terns almost as elaborate as carpets. There are squares outlined by crimson, blue or green, with circular figures of the same in side; less complicated designs show col-ored cross-bars, and taken altogether there is a marked advance in the direction of ornament. Green is in most favor, because cool looking. Ingrain carpets are woven in small patterns and subdued colors, pro ducing far greater refinement of effect than formerly. Rugs were never in so great de-mand, and the finest kinds bring almost fabulous prices. ROSALIND MAY.

Consumption Cured by a Car Platforn "You see this car platform?" inquired one passenger of another on an Illinois Central uburban train. "Well, that platform cured me of consumption and saved my You think that's strange, don't you? Well, it is a little strange, but it's a fact You see, I come of a consumptive family, My mother died of consumption, a sister and two brothers, and a year ago I expected to go in the same way. Don't look like it now, do I? Well, all thanks are due to this platform. It was in this way: As soon as I saw that I was going down made up my mind to take some desperate means of salvation. I wasn't financially able to go to California, or to travel anywhere except to and from my work. So I did the next best thing. Every morning. n riding into town, I stood out on the platform, and, drawing long breaths, filled my lungs full of the fresh air from the

"At first I couldn't inhale much, but by and by my lungs gathered strength, respira-tory cells that had been long unused began to open and admit nature's life-giving oxygen, and in a few months I was surprised at my own strength and good health, as were my friends. Four times a day-for rode home to dinner and back again-1 stood on the platform and inhaled as much of the air as possible. The weather made no difference to me—rain, cold, snow, blizzard-for more than a year I haven't down in a railway coach. Now I can draw a longer inhalation than any man I know, and a long inhalation simply means filling with air all the cells of the lungs, bringing the whole system into service, as it were and I have no more fear of consumption People who work indoors, and who never under ordinary circumstances, get their lungs more than half filled with air, had better try my prescription. It is a wonder.

Woman's Ambition and Duties Everywhere the great advance and in ellectual growth among women is aston-shing. Except those who devote their time and energies to society and its frivoli-ties, women generally are working like

were in childhood unhappily, perhaps vici-ously, surrounded, and had no training to speak of, or the worst; but such cases are rare indeed, and men and women usually carry with them in some way the effects of

training or influence.-Cleveland

Unnatural Tendency of the Times. Let not our virtuous young girls rush into the arms of dissolute or dissipated young men without the warning of reason and of experience. Let them be taught to recognize such characters at sight, and to loathe them as they deserve. Then we should hear less of innocent girls being offered up to the unworthy, and nothing of young girls marrying impure young men with the thought of reforming them. Young men are not encouraged to take that class of women as hopeful subjects for girls be allowed to so pollute themselves. Let like consort with like, and if a young because they are poor. Of this comes largely the vicious system of France and ranged with the four corners bristling in interests in common, no society, so to This has also begun to be noticed in our fashionable society, and Jenny June actions by saying that the ladies cannot attend evening gatherings as it is impossible to secure escorts. Late accounts of fash, ionable assemblies in Boston, where the oung men are mostly Harvard studentsdescribe the young men as huddling to-gether and not trying in any manner to entertain the ladies, and as appearing ex-cessively bored with the whole thing. All this is unnatural and shows a vicious tendency of the times. Young men would delight in the society of their own social order and be as pleased with youth and beauty now as they have always been if they kept themselves fresh and pure for the society of their equals. It is because they indulge in a too free and easy inter-course with their inferiors that the dignity and restraints required of them in good society are so irksome.-Hattie Tyng Griswold in Chicago Tribune.

To Remove Dandruff.

Take a piece of gum camphor as large as a chestnut and place in it one pint of alco-hol. This camphorizes the alcohol. The mixture may be perfumed to suit the taste. Wet the scaip with this daily. It will stimulate the scalp, promote the growth of the hair, and in many instances prevent it sometimes do duty on the much-enduring from falling off. German women are noted for their luxuriant bair. Once in every two weeks they wash the head thoroughly with a quart of soft water in which a handful of bran and a little white soap had been dissolved, then the yolk of an egg, slightly beaten, is rubbed into the roots of the hair this is allowed to remain a few minutes, and then the hair is washed and rinsed carefully in soft water. It is then wiped and dried thoroughly, combed from the forehead and parted with the fingers. ter drying apply a little pomatum made of beef marrow boiled in a small quantity of olive oil and slightly perfumed. Do this near the fire in winter or in a very warm room. Almost all curling fluids are mere impositions; but with a weak solution of isinglass a firm and lasting form may be given to the hair. This solution is inoffensive. The hair should be brushed every day in order to keep it in perfect condition Always use the best brushes. They are the cheapest in the end. Use the brush very rapidly and for about five minutes. A celebrated beauty said the hair should receive one hundred strokes a day, and they should be applied in three minutes' time. A good and the safest wash for the teeth is pure oft water and the finest quality of castile soap. Apply with a moderately stiff brush morning and evening. The above receipts surprising, since they are becoming to are worthy of a trial, especially for those

A RECORD OF CHILD GROWTH .- The WO man's Anthropological Society of Washington, D.C., has undertaken a work in connection with the growth and training of children which promises to be of great value. It desires that mothers shall keep a faithful record of the lives of their off spring. Among the suggestions made is that there shall be noted in a book the fresh dessert from the pastry cook's would date of birth, previous health of the moth-cost, time and trouble thrown in. Be that er, number of her other children, whether the child was fully matured, physical peculiarities, "mother's marks," weight, length, girth of chest, color of eyes, color of hair, health of child at birth, whether quiet or did it manifest pain from prick of pin, etc., with eyes, show a like or dislike in taste. distinguish between odors, notice its hand, recognize its mother, when it sat alone, began to creep, reached out its hand to take a plaything, or appear to be right or left handed, when it first stood by a chair, first it most pleasure, whether restful or wakeful at night, average hours of sleep day and at which it first entered school, amount marked artistic capacity, memory, whether good or bad, and incidents indicative of character .- Herald of Health.

THE POLE AND ITS TORCH.-When lo cated by Sir James Ross, in 1831, the north magnetic pole was on the west side of the magnetic pole was on the west side of the peninsula of Boothia Felix, some 1,400 of this being necessary in the Army of the miles nearer to us than the geographical pole or earth's axis. Since then, however, its position must have changed some hundreds of miles, as, from some unknown cause, it is not stationary, but is moving westward at a rate which takes it around the earth on a particular parallel in 1,000 cheerfully and bade them good-by. Whe to 2,000 years. The needle of the compass now points due north on a meridian passing through western Dakota or eastern Montana, and turns to about northwest in bis fate like a man. But it was of no use England, though at the time the mariner's compass was brought from China the nee-The aurora borealis, like other magnetic phenomena, follows the same westward course in its given latitude, and is manithat that he should be obliged to use force. His death was instantaneous Large lists who fested to a certain distance from the magnetic pole. It does not reach Pekin, on the opposite side of the earth from us, ed its liveliest tunes, and, as we marche at Philadelphia in about the same latitude; but as the magnetic pole passes onward the aurora will be seen further south in the opposite hemisphere, and further north in this, thus favoring each northern country in turn with its beautiful effects.

PICKING OUT A WIFE .- I always was partial to the ladies, and did a great deal of gallanting them around and making them have as good a time as myself. But when taken place; but if it has not the fact wil I came to the age at which most young soon be established, thanks to a procedur men fall in love I was very careful to single out a lady of my own age, and one who had an extra amount of common sense and good breeding—one who was always considerate of others' welfare, and was not ashamed that she kept house for three younger children left orphans when quite young. Now, after three years of married young. Now, after three years of married with the corpse is lifted up violently by vigorous arms, the clothing snatched off laid on the flag-stones of the mortuary controlled with young. Now, after three years of married life, I have never seen my wife untidy. She makes it her business to keep herself looking as neat as her house, and I have yet to see her out of humor or in the least sprovided with a large pail. The way cross, and although I do not make anything like big wages, yet she manages to keep the house in all necessaries, and I have more money in my pocket at the end of the month than I ever had or could powdered with camphor, and after being powdered with camphor, and after being powdered with camphor, and after being powdered with camphor. think if more young men would look on the practical side of matrimony there would not be so many disappointing unions. Common sense is the thing. Never mind the pretty face, bright eyes or small feet. Has she a good supply of common sense? It beats music and drawing far enough.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Trojans to elevate the sex and equalize the sexes. In the intellectual world they are cakes are made. Daniel Webster, the great cakes are made. BUCKWHEAT.—There is a diversity of and inquired if it was his own. "Si, senor," replied the man, "and yours also."

He ventured but one more question that day, hours later, in the house of the muchala, who prepared their supper, when his sweetheart, who prepared their supper, when his sweetheart, who provided the states and thoughtlessly asked the guide if she was his sweetheart. "Yes my friends of the man, "and yours also."

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THE WORK OF COURTS-MARTIAL IN THE ARMY.

Reminiscence of the Execution of Dixon, the Deserter, in Front

of Petersburg in 1864.

Looking over my diary I find this entry made December 24, 1864: "No Court today. Attended execution of Dixon, deserter." This was the case to which I have reformation; no more should pure young previously alluded. One day there was brought before the Court a well-built, bright-appearing, good-looking soldier, apman wants a spotless bride let him keep himself spotless for her sake. And let not parently about twenty-five years of age young men too long delay their marriage | charged with desertion. The evidence was as follows: His regiment, which was stationed below Petersburg, had been sent out the growing celibacy in England. The sexes are said to be growing away from on picket. In the night, which was very one being caught by the middle and ar- each other in these countries-to have few dark, he was posted as a vedette at a tree front as an adjunct to the tall bouquet, or speak, the men avoiding intercourse with their equals and seeking only a low grade picket line. Some time in the night he some distance in advance of the main where a second kerchief in great part com- of female society, and the women more and left his gun standing against the tree, ran poses the bonnet. Lace is constantly dis-more obliged to devise and to carry out their own separate schemes of amusement. Serveant and half a dozen men. "Well, I've Sergeant and half a dozen men. "Well, I've deserted 'em," he exclaimed. "Deserted whom?" asked the Sergeant. "The damned Yanks," he replied. "What did

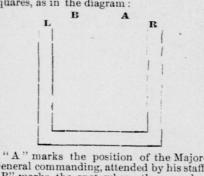
you desert them for?" was the next ques-

right," he said. The Sergeant then asked

him his name, company, and regiment

Because they didn't use me

which he gave. His regiment was the First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery. As soon as he had obtained this information the Sergeant said to him: "We are Yanks, and you will go back to division headquarters with me." He took two soldiers, es-corted him back, and delivered him up to the Provost Marshal. At the point where he had been stationed our picket line made quite a curve, and in the darkness of the ight and his own excitement the fellow had taken the wrong direction, and instead of reaching the rebel line, had jumped into a rifle-pit of the Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment of his own brigade. At his trial which took place a few days after, when asked what he had to say in his defense, he had nothing to say, except that he had been a soldier in the British army, and showed to the Court an honorable discharge. This. however, instead of helping his case, had the opposite effect, for it proved that he must have known the consequences of his attempt if he failed. It was but a short time before the findings and sentence of the Court were approved, and execution of the sentence ordered. A military execution is solemn event, and nothing is omitted which can add to its impressiveness. Ev-ery man and every officer in the division who is not engaged in necessary duty as guard or picket is obliged to be present. On this occasion the three brigades, forming our division, were drawn up in double line facing each other, at a distance of about twenty paces, and forming three sides of two quares, as in the diagram :



General commanding, attended by his staff. "B" marks the spot where the grave ha been already dug to receive the body of the unfortunate culprit. After the division is in position, the funeral procession enters the field in the following order : The Provost Marshal, who has charge of the

execution.

The band, playing the Dead March with muffled The firing party of twelve men of the prove guard.
The provost guard, with fixed bayonets, between ose sections march four soldiers, bear-ing the coffin, and followed direct-

ly by the prisoner, attended by the chaplain. The procession enters the division at the point marked "R," marches slowly between the lines, the band playing continu ally to the point marked "B," where the coffin is placed upon the ground in from of the grave. The prisoner is blindfolder health of child at birth, whether quiet or and made to kneel upon his coffin, and active, feeble or vigorous, good tempered the firing party is drawn up in front of him or fretful, how fed, breast or bottle, how at a distance of some seven or eight paces requently, character of food, at what age | Previously to this the inner line of the di vision has been faced about that all may see appear sensible to sound, follow a light | The Provost Marshal has loaded the guns of the firing party, eleven of them with cartridges and one with a blank cartridge, but no one knows which one has the blank, so that each soldier may think, if he pleases, that he did not fire a fatal shot When the preparations are all complete stood alone, walked alone, spoke, and the first word it uttered, the colors which gave "Make ready; take aim; fire!" and be fore the smoke has cleared away: "Re cover arms; order arms; inspection arms. night, general health, date of cutting first tooth, last tooth, noteworthy speeches, age has been fired. I have been asked wha has been fired. I have been asked what would happen if he should find that a man and nature of exercise, sports, etc., any had not discharged his piece. I never knew such a thing to happen, b should happen intentionally the offender would stand a good chance to face a firing party himself. It is the duty of the Pro vost Marshal, if the prisoner is not killed

Potomac. Never was there a greater exhibition o pluck on the part of a person condemned to die than the case I have mentioned. As Dixon, on the march through the division recognized his comrades, he spoke to ther his fate like a man. But it was of no use pointed nearly north from England. the Provost Marshal ten or fifteen minute death was instantaneous. Immediately the division was put in motion, the band play the display is often very brilliant off the field with a quick step, the burying party were shoveling the earth upon the offin of "Dixon, the deserter."

Death and Burial in Turkey.

Emile Julliard, in his article on "Life Beneath the Crescent," in the April Cosmo politan, says : If a Turk dies, or looks as i he were dead, no physician, no inspector comes to make sure that death has reall more efficient than all the gentle and re-fined means in vogue in the West to make sure that the deceased is not hoaxing hi

Scarcely has the last breath been taken

chamber or vestibule, and besprinkled wit hot water. which is thrown upon it by the sprinkling is repeated two or three times so that the family runs little danger of see ing the deceased resuscitated. covered with a cloth embroidered with verses from the Koran, it is exposed for several hours in the courtyard. Afterwards the imam returns, and accompanies the orpse to its last resting-place.

The flat, covered bier is usually carrie on the shoulders of friends of the deceased or upon those of hired pal!-bearers. Some imes strangers assume this duty gratui tously, looking upon it as a pious and meritorious act. The cortege is made up only of those that carry the coffin by urns, thus relieving one another withou stopping. The coffin is made of cedar and it is seldom varnished, but it is cov placed at the head a turban or fez, if th

and mercy with Thee. Amen." A Christian's prayer does not say anything more nor any better.

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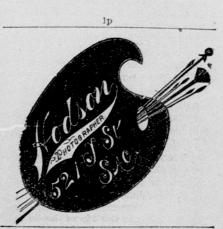
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Long were thy years; and from the wells of Deep were thy draughts of awful, mystic lore Yet not in these were placed thy chief reli

But choicer still the word thou hadst in store Resurgam! didst thou learn it in the moun Or in the chorus of the awful sea? In cities hum, or 'plash of moonlit fountains, Sounded that monotone, perpetually?

Or did it come to thee in watchings lonely;
In silent listenings for the failing breath.
Then did thy heart assure thee, that this only
This mighty word, could take the sting from
death? death?

Or was it from the wife, who rests beside thee
The violets faded in her folded hands.
Did her faith write it on each daily duty,
And bind it with the strength of househole

I know not. But I see engraved before me,
The keynote of your long and useful days.
Resurgam! was the banner borne before ye,
What time ye trod earth on, its devious ways.
Resurgam! let the mountains hear the story,
And the pines hymn it to the awful sea,
I shall arise! arise to joy and glory,
Throughout the ages of Eternity!

Faint not, sad heart! the light will soon breaking.
Hold fast the promise that He made, Who died died
And rose to prove it. Let no ills be shaking
Thy constant hold upon the Crucified.
Resurgam! 'tis the only clue for reading
The constant ills that rend our daily life. or in the joy to come, all joy exceeding, We shall forget the burden, and the strife

-ALICE LOCKSLEY

RESCUED FROM A HAREM.

The street which was our regular route to the ship had a gate and a guard-house at either end. Blank walls about twenty feet high extended some 500 feet along both were the palaces of two of the grand Pachas. We could only see the windows! of the upper stories; the magnificence within was left to our imagination. As we were walking past, one afternoon, one of the windows was suddenly thrown open, as we knew. Instantly as she appeared we saw her throw something over the wall, Swedish Captain, who immediately pocket-

When we arrived at the landing the Swedish Captain invited me on board his ship. We had been so intimate during our stay here that the table of the cast of the c but how anxious they were to know the

'Captain," he said, handing me the note, "you are married, and circumstances I am unmarried, and have fallen desper-

mantic, this affair was doubly exciting to me. The note was written in a good Eng-

o-morrow night to a silken thread thrown from this window, near where you found !

Bible that he would marry her if rescued, Bible that he would marry her if rescued, and if she would consent. Jewels are most prized when most difficult to obtain. I was in full sympathy with his feelings, and when the day broke our plan of action had soon, for we could hear muttering voices when the day broke our plan of action had turned, and to ease his conscience upon the point of his duty, I pointed out that the interest of all parties would be served best if he should defer his departure until the dark moon when the plan devised could dere his departure until the but they had not the customary lights with be put into operation. This would neces-

sitate a delay of five days. which the lady had thrown out. As a reason for his delay in not sailing, the Swedish Captain was to say that he had discovered a leak in his ship's top side after he had loaded her, which made it necessary to careen her for repairs. It required much tact to avoid the Captains with whom we had been in daily company, and to make excuses to stay ashore late every night. We stayed ashore to become acquainted with the guards, whom we thought we could induce, by appearing to be half drunk and a liberal use of money, to open the gates for us at any time. The first night we half-staggered up to the gate, handed the guards one hundred piasters, and then showed them our empty pockets, whereupon they allowed us to pass through the gate, pointing to their hearts to assure us that no one should pass that way to molest ng the day we had paced the distance from the gate to the spot where we might expect to find the thread, and we now had out to pace off the same number of steps in the darkness. During the day also we And so we parted. had not failed to show ourselves frequently in the street, to let the prisoner know that we meant to communicate with her.
We found the thread and attached our

note of reply, first putting out our lights to avoid discovery. Softly pulling the thread, we felt a gentle strain in reply, and the note was pulled up, to reach, we prayed, the hands of her who so anxiously awaited it. On our return to the gate i was immediately opened when we had knocked, and the guard had recognized our Our letter to the lady contained the fol-

so fear not. The line will be withdrawn after your descent, so that no one will discover the manner of your escape. There will be no moon. Before day-break you will be on a vessel under way for England. If you can devise any other means, or have any suggestions to make, you can communwe have some token from you. two who have sworn to save you. One of us will ascend to assist in your descent, if you desire it. May God, to whom you be your to your test." have prayed, nerve you to your task.'

his life belongs to me. Think well of the danger. I have no right to place you in

and had become my shadow. I learned passed from my mind in the exciting years his whole history. The cause of his going that had intervened. As soon as our gangto sea was the removal of a flaxen-haired, blue-eved schoolmate who had been his beloved little friend from his earliest memory. Her parents had moved to Moscow, and thence, as he was informed, to Odessa, from which port he had last sailed, with a cargo of grain for Falmouth for orders. At Odessa he made the most searching insix years previous. He had been, until our present adventure, remarkably quiet and diffident. He had told me that his diffidence arose from the fact that he was al-most a woman-hater, and that he never exand he 12 years of age. His interest in the fair captive was doubtless aroused by the fact that she strongly resembled his early love. pected to be happy until he found his early

The eventful night arrived. I gave a supper at the hotel to allay any suspicion. Supper was ordered for twenty, and was served at eleven o'clock, which meant an all-night spree. Wine flowed freely, and had its effect upon our friends. At twelve o'clock, by a preconcerted arrangement, a note was handed to me by a servant. I pretended that it had been sent by my second officer and that it announced that my chief officer had killed one of the crew. Apologizing for my sudden departure I promised to return as soon as possible and finish the night. My friend, Captain H——, inisted upon going with me. I protested, but he was obstinate, and finally, as the company insisted that it was not safe to go alone, we two separated in company.
We arrived at the gate in our usual apparently drunken condition, feed the guard

liberally, and passed through. A few minutes later we returned and had our cigars and lanterns lighted, pretending that the latter had been put accidentally. They were so ready in assisting us that we gave them another handful of piasters, and made them understand that they were not to allow any one to follow us. They earnestly promised and we started again, our almost bursting with rapid pulsation. We found the cord; a purse was at

the end of it. So far all was safe. Running to the further gate as quickly s possible, we repeated our former strategy of bribes, and the guards there promise sides of the street. Behind these walls that while we were in the street nobody should pass them. Thus we had the field to ourselves, with guards on either hand to protect us from interference.

We returned to the spot where the purse lay. It was readily discovered by reason of its brilliancy, being worked in gold and silver threads. A stout cord was attached of the windows was suddenly thrown open, and there appeared at it the most beautiful and drew down a ladder made of silk. woman I had ever seen. We were fairly electrified by her beauty. She had defied the host carry the high twas dark, not a star visible. Thus far everything favored us. We put a strain upon the ladder with both our train upon the ladder with the ladder with la a well-known edict in showing us her face, weights, to keep it from swaying, when suddenly we felt a heavy burden upon it, and in an instant a man in a white tunic and then she closed the window. It was a both arms, muttering something I could sprang from the ladder and seized me by note which she had thrown. We all rushed not understand. Letting go his iron grip not understand. Letting go his iron grip upon me, he took the Captain in the same under the shawl that shrouds it. The manner. Then he sprang up the ladder and disappeared.

could not take offense at this preference; but here and the could not take offense at this preference; but here and the could not know, but we stood at our post. Presently we felt by the strain upon the contents of that note! I insisted that no This time it was the lady herself. She rentiemen could ask, nor would any di-rulge, its contents, which justly belonged o its captor. Once on heard, the note as to its captor. Once on board, the note was descended. He was her faithful slave. He be relieved by another guard at 4 o'clock, and his absence would have caused the have proved how much you love your wife. I am unwarried and have fallen desper. discovery of the escape. She advised him to return, close the window, and let go the

As my own marriage had been very rothrough a trap in the floor of a boat-house near by.
She did not speak or evince any terror, me. The note was written in a good English hand, as follows:
"I know you are Christians, and will save me from this life of degradation. Entombed in this harem, from which there is no other way of escape, I appeal to you in mercy to save me. God I know will open your hearts, give wisdom, and guide you to morrow night to a silken thread thrown piasters thrown at them when the gate was window, near where you found opened. I presumed they imagined we did it in our drunken fun, but it was really to swer. Death awaits discovery."

The night was spent in devising means

After we had passed through I locked the The Captain swore upon the gate and threw away the key. The guards

when the day broke our plan of action had been determined. I saw that he was unfitted to go to sea, his head being entirely fitted to go to sea, his conscience upon the dark moon, when the plan devised could them to indicate that they were honest citizens. The extreme darkness favored our flight among the many vessels an-Among our friends we were to pretend that no importance attached to the missive had two lights in the main rigging as a private signal. These were put out as oon as we reached the deck.

Entering the cabin, we again saw the face of the lady. As I have before said, she was the most beautiful woman I had ever seen. I could not help feeling that my friend was not the handsome fellow that deserved to be united to such loveli-ness—yet the gods mated Venice and Vul-The Swedish Captain was speechless with admiration. I acted as his embassa-dor and informed her how desperately in ove he was, and that he was determined o save her or lose his life in the attempt. he was now free to act for herself, but I was sure that if she married him she would have a loving husband. As I had been concerned in her rescue from captivity, I felt it my right as well as my duty to urge us. Each of us carried the usual paper lantern to illuminate the way, and we word, but remained perfectly passive. I advised him to leave the cabin and get his ship under way at once. My boat's crew would assist him. The vessel must be outside the harbor, I said, before daylight, and before sunrise be well into the Sea of Marmora.

> It was 3 o'clock when I reached my ship Sleep was out of the question. The events of the previous few days were like a dream out of which I had just awakened. The consequences might have been serious to me. But I was always ready for adventures, and had been in many a predicament equally hazardous. I lived, as all young sailors live, on romance and daring. The excitement of this occasion was as exhilarating to me as champagne is to a winebibber.

In the morning I was visited by several

"On the fifth night, counting from tomorrow, we will rescue you by a rope ladder. At 1 o'clock we will attach a strong
line to the end of your cord. Pull this until the ladder reaches you. The line will
be sufficiently strong to bear your weight.
Place the line over a hook or post, but do
not make it fast. We will hold the end,
so fear not. The line will be withdrawn of the Captains who had been my guests of returned and attacked the guard. They were overpowered by a company of soldiers from the fort, who were making their rounds to relieve the guard. Of course I knew nothing of what had become of the Swedish Captain. I assured them that he went safely on board and was to have sailed at sunrise, and that, as the wind was any suggestions to make, you can communicate as before; we will pass nightly, until fresh and fair, I supposed he was off. I supposed he was off. I feigned an attack of rheumatism as an The next night we received the follow- army had made her escape by the aid, it nswer:
was supposed, of the Greek robbers, some
will provide the ladder, which you
was supposed, of the Greek robbers, some
of whom had been captured and would be will provide the ladder, which you will pull toward you by the cord. I have a trusted ennuch who will assist me, as his life belongs to me. Think well of the ransom. A rigid search was made on board all the Greek vessels, of which there danger. I have no right to place you in jeopardy. In case of discovery a rope ladder upon you would prove your guilt; you would be seized and disposed of, none would know how, except the headsman. Your crime and mine are punishable by death. My life is nothing, nor would I death. My life is nothing, nor would I death. My life is nothing, nor would I saying that I, being a person so well known

so "cracked." He was always at my heels ! The Constantinople episode had nearly plank was hauled ashore, a lady and gentleman came on board. I was standing on the quarter-deck with some Custom-house officers and passengers. The lady, whom I immediately recognized, came forward and embraced me with much warmth, and the gentleman followed suit. The pleasure attending this happy meeting was shared by quiries, and learned that a family of the same name had gone to Alexandria about that the pair were the Swedish Captain and the lady whom I assisted to escape from Constantinople. That truth is indeed stranger than fiction is here exemplified. After leaving Constantinople their joy was inspeakable upon discovering that they had been lovers in their childhood. She

cow, where they remained several years, and where she had the advantage of an excellent education and became a proficient linguist. Her great beauty attracted universal attention. She was courted by many, but won by none. Her father received the appointment of Consul at Odessa, but he gave up this place and they migrated to Alexandria, where he became a grain exporter. This frequently necessitated journeys into the interior of Egypt, and his autiful daughter was his constant companion. During one of these excursions their caravan was assaulted by Arabs. The men were slaughtered and robbed; and the women were disposed of among the chiefs. She fell to the lot of one who sold her into the harem whence she was rescued by us. When the pair arrived at Falmouth, after the rescue, they were married and sailed for Antwerp, where some of her jewels were disposed of to purchase the brig

which he commanded when they paid their visit to me on board the Dreadnought. They had sailed together around the world but this was their first voyage to New York. olonel Graham, now Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, was Custom-house of-ficer in charge of my ship at that time, and he lives to bear witness that he heard this remarkable tale told in my cabin by the Swedish Captain at that time. My friend, the Captain, has since sold the vessel and etired from sea life to business on shore n one of our Eastern towns .- Forecastle to the Cabin, by Captain S. Samuels.

An Egyptian Funeral. A funeral in Egypt is indeed a strange sight, and the first one the visitor sees as-tonishes very much. At the head of the rocession march a corporate body of the blind and a certain number of men, who proceed at a quick step, singing a most ubilant air, while swinging themselves from right to left. Behind them comes the funeral car, or rather a sort of bier, pearing a great red shawl, in which the oody is deposited. At the extremity of the bier, on a perch, is placed the turban or the tarbouche of the defunct. Two men carry this bier. They follow with such high spirits the movement of the head of the cortege that the corpse,

women bring up the rear, some on esses, some on foot. The first row is formed est notes. The weepers hold in their hand a handkerchief, with which they are not solicitous of wiping their eyes perfectly dry, but which they pull by the two ends behind their head with a gesture that would be desperate if it were not droll. On row, fragrant box opened, and for the first time I owned a cigar, my feelings of elatake place with much more solemnity.

An important personage is hardly dead in Egypt before his friends and acquaintance hurry to the house; during one or two days they eat and drink at the expense of the I am uncharried, and have fallen desperately in love. Help me by your advice. What shall I do? My ship is ready to sail, and the wind is fair. I do not own the vessel or cargo, and therefore have no right to detain her. Read, and tell me what to detain her when the would be impossible to know durincies there extend think at the expense of the dead, or rather his heirs, indulging in the when the world was so great my temptation was so great my temptation was so great my temptation, was placed in a red-hot crucib threshold. This lugubrious tragedy is played conscientiously; they snatch away the coffin; they belay each other with blows, and the most violent and frightful clamor is heard. At last the procession leaves the house and repairs to the ceme-tery, preceded by camels loaded with victuals, which are distributed to the poor hurrying in crowds along the road. All along the road the mourners and friends of the family fight for the honor of bearing the bier for an instant, and thus it passes—or

> Some Advice to Wives. Remember that you are married to a man

ended, every one returns to the house of

the dead to recommence the festivities, dancing and the mortuary demonstrations.

nd not to a god; be prepared for imperband that you are "cnly a woman;" if you were not he would not care about you. Once in a while let your husband have the last word; it will gratify him and be no particular loss to you. Be reasonable; it is a great deal to ask under some circumstances, but do try; easonable women are rare-be rare. Remember that servants are made of the same material as you are; a little coarser

grained, perhaps, but the same in essen-Try and forget yourself; as to your husband, forget that you married him, and re-member that he married you; he will then probably do the reverse. Let him read the newspaper at breakfast; it is unsociable, but, then, it is only a trifle, after all, and he likes it.

Let him know more than you do onc in awhile; it keeps up his self-respect, and you will be none the worse for admitting

that you are not actually infallible. Read something in the papers beside fashion notes and society columns; have some knowledge of what is going on in oreign countries. Be a companion to your husband if he is

standard, do not let him lower yours. Respect your husband's relations, esecially his mother-she is not the less his nother because she is your mother-in-law; she loved him before you did .- Brooklyn

Martin Van Buren.

Among the many stories told by Thurlow Weed about Martin Van Buren was one narrating an incident which occurred on the deck of a Hudson river steamboat, on the way from Albany to New York. The merits of Mr. Vun Buren were being discussed when the boat touched at Kinderhook, and the "Little Magician," as he was called, came on board. One of the party had been dwelling upon his non-commitalism, and complaining that "a plain answer to a plain question was never yet

elicited from him." "I'll wager the champagne for the com-pany," added he, "that one of us shall go down to the cabin and ask Mr. Van Buren the simplest question which can be thought of, and he will evade a direct answer. and I'll give him leave, too, to tell Mr. Van Buren why he asks the question, and that there is a bet depending on his reply."

This seemed fair enough. One of the party was deputed to go down and try the

experiment. He tound Mr. Van Buren, whom he knew well, in the saloon, and said to him:
"Mr. Van Buren, some gentlemen" on the upper deck have been accusing you of non-committalism, and have just laid a wager that you would not give a plain answer to the simplest question, and they de-puted me to test the fact. Now, sir, allow ne to ask you: Where does the sun rise?" Mr. Van Buren's brow contracted; he nesitated a moment and then said:

'The terms east and west are conventional; but I—"
"That'll do?" interrupted the interrogator, "we've lost the bet!"—Ben Perley

The Old and the New. The old-style pills! Who does not know What agony they caused—what woe? You walked the floor, you groaned, you

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

WHICH LOVED BEST. "I love you, mother," said little Jehn; Then, forgetting his work, his cap went on, And he was off to the garden swing. And left her the water and the wood to bring. "I love you, mother," said rosy Nell;
"I love you better than tongue can teil."
Then she teased and pouted full half the day,
Till her mother rejoiced when she went to pla: "I love you, mother," said little Fan;
"To-day I'll help you all I can;
How glad I am there's no school to-day!
So she rocked the babe till asleep it lay. allowing a cup and a half for each person Then, stepping softly, she fetched the broom, And swept the floor and tidied the room; Busy and happy all day was she, Helpful and happy as child could be. and a measure for the pot. Let it come up to a boil for a few seconds, but not run over; then remove; pour out through the spout to clear of grounds a cupful and re-turn to the pot. Do this once or twice; "I love you, mother," again they said, Three little children going to bed. How do you think that mother guessed Which of them really loved her best?

THE REINDEER. In Lapland, for one half the year the sun does not rise; and all that time it is dark and very cold, with deep snow and ice. Then, when at last the sun does rise, it will not set for the rest of the year, and all that time it is day.

When the dark time of the year is come and there is no sun, if the moon is at its full, it is very nice for the Lapp to ride over the snow; for the reindeer will draw him for a day, they cut her down and she was so fast that no one can keep up with him. and will run on at this rate for some time. I cannot tell you all the uses the rein deers are put to by the Lapp. They give milk, and they are good to eat; and they will draw a load a long way, and very fast. When the reindeer is dead, its skin is worn by the Lapp; and it is also made into a roof for the huts, or into a tent for him to live in. It is also cut into long thin bits and made into a kind of rope. The fat is made into oil, to burn in a lamp, or to eat, or to fry fish in; and the hair is now and then made into beds; but the Lapp does not like this kind of a bed so well as one made of the skin.

The Lapp is very fond of his reindeer and, if he is rich, has more than one herd of them. He is sure to have four or five if he is ever so poor .- A. L. Bond in Ou Dumb Animals.

every sort, and it is not on record that he has any particular choice. When nothing else comes handy he will swell and flesh of have been put into a sack, and her limbs not to have been securely bound, for she rose to the surface of the water. else comes handy he will swallow pine knots and log chains to fill the aching void in his stomach. He is a sort of half and half reptile, spending his time on either land or water, according to the number of darkies who have got a day off to go fish ng. There are said to be several cures for he bite of an alliga or, but no one has ever had a chance to try any of them. He is supposed to live for fifty or sixty years, and to grow meaner and uglier every year of his supposed to live for fifty or sixty years, and to grow meaner and uglier every year of his supposed to live for fifty or sixty years, and to grow meaner and uglier every year of his supposed to live for the gribest in the growth of the gribest in the supposed to live for the gribest in the growth of the gro life.—Detroit Free Press.

DR. TALMAGE'S FIRST CIGAR. The time had come in my boyhood which I thought demanded of me a capacity to smoke. The old people of the household to prove the truth of this assertion. In could abide neither the sight nor the smell of the Virginia weed. When ministers came there, not by positive injunction, but by a sort of instinct as to what would be safest, they whiffed their pipe on the back of weepers, or rather screamers, who send steps. If the house could not stand sanc forth toward heaven at each step the shrillest notes. The weepers hold in their hand chance there was for adolescent cigar-puff

my hands three cents, I found access to a performed at the University of Wooster, would be desperate it it were not droll. On arrival at the cemetery they take the corpse time I owned a cigar, my feelings of elasteel under a pressure of 3,000 pounds to opened, when an agitation seized the Captain, which made him appear to me as a lunatic.

(if Cort. in 2) A superior is the square in the squar who have had the same sensation. When I put the cigar to my lips, and stuck the lucifer-match to the end of the weed, and commenced to pull with an energy that low zero. A small quantity of this gas brought every facial muscle to its utmost was then gathered and pressed into a

> that cost only three cents. But I had been tense heat, the mercury was immediately taught that nothing great was accomplished without effort, and so I pulled away. Indeed, I had heard my older brothers in their Latin lessons say, omnia vincit labor; their Latin lessons say, omnia vincit labor; bulb of mercury. An instance of this last which translated means, if you want to step in which mercury was frozen in a make anything go you must scratch for it. make anything go you must scratch for it.
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> With these sentiments I passed down the has never been recorded in science, and village street and out toward my country home. My head did not feel exactly right, and the street began to rock from side to rather bounds—from hand to hand amid the most frightful disorder. The interment

side, so that it became rather uncertain to me which side of the street I was on. So I handed down at Washington was one of crossed over, but found myself on the same side that I was on before I crossed over. an incident at the table of President John Indeed, I imagined that I was on both sides Adams, when Gouverneur Morris, then a at the same time, and several fast teams Senator in Congress from the State of New were driving between. I met another boy who asked me why I looked so pale, and I told him that I did not look pale, but that York, was one of the invited. It was at the time of the feud existing between the President and General Hamilton, arising he was pale himself. After some further walking I sat down under the bridge near the sad compromise of our differences with my house and began to reflect on the prospect of early decease, and on the uncertainty of all earthly expectations. I had determined to smoke the cigar all up, and thus get the full worth of my money, but me feally obliged to the order of my friend Hamilton." The lady indignantly replied, "Sir, that is a toast never me feally obliged to the order of the prospective of the full worth of my money, but drank at this table." "Suppose, then, Madam," was the cool response, "we drink it now for the first time?" "Mr. was finally obliged to throw three-fourths of it away. I knew, however, exactly where I threw it in case I should feel better

the next day.

Getting home, the old people were fright ened, and demanded of me an explanation as to my absence and the rather whitish color of my complexion. Not feeling that I was called to go into particulars, and not wishing to increase my parents' apprehen sion that I was going to turn out badly, summed up the case with the stateme that I felt miserable at the pit of the stom ach. Mustard plasters were immediately administered, and I received careful watching for some hours. Finally I fell asleep three-fourths of my first cigar.—T. De Witt Talmage in Brooklyn Magazine.

The way of the eyes of members of the upper classes in the High School of that town, states that over 50 per cent of the purils.

The Koran has fixed the hours that must be consecrated to prayers. These prayers, namaz, are five in number. The most solwise man; and if he is not try to make him become your companion. Raise his namazi; it is uttered after the dawn, justing the morning prayer; it is the saba before the rising of the sun. The second is the midday prayer, cuile namazi. The third, jkindy namazi, must be offered just before the setting of the sun. The evening prayer, aacham namazi, is uttered just be ore the shadows conceal the horizon. Finally, the last and fifth prayer, yatey na-mazi, is uttered in the interval after sundown and just before dawn.

The hour of prayers is regularly pro-claimed to the faithful by the imams, called uezzins, who walk around the balcony of the minarets singing, in a melancholy voice, this unvarying litany: "God, the most high! I here proclaim that there is no God but God. I proclaim that Mohammed is the prophet of God. Come to the temple of salvation. Great God! God the most high! There is no God but God!"
Blind men are usually selected for muczzins, or at least imams that suffer from confirmed myopia, so that they cannot throw
inquisitive glances toward the women that
may be promenading on the terraces of the most high! There is no God but God! may be promenading on the terraces of the

Christians surround their observance of prayer with a kind of mystery or of re-serve that the Mussulmans know absolutely nothing of. In whatever place a de-yout Osmanli may find himself, whether in his house, in his shop, in the streets, in a public square, doing business, or on a visit, as soon as the hour of the namaz is announced, he makes his religious prepara-tions, places under his knees a small rug or in default of which a handkerchief, turns his face toward Mecca, places his arms in the shape of a cross upon his breast, or putting them to his forehead, prostrates himself, then rises—all this slowly and with strict observance of rules. If he is in a street he does not permit himself to be distracted and disconcerted by anything, not even by the indiscreet curiosity of the European, who looks at him astonished by this novel sight, but who generally has no desire to ridicule it; for this worship under the open sky, disregarding social conventionalities, indifferent to whatever may be said has something to whatever may be said, has something grand and sacred about it that banishes all raillery and inspires respect .- April Cosmo

A coffee enthusiats goes into print with the passed. He asked me to dine with him, saying that I, being a person so well known in Pera, would be missed if I did not go above and show myself at my usual resorted the night appointed, God have merey upon in Pera, would be missed if I did not go above and show myself at my usual resorted the night appointed, God have merey upon in Pera, would be missed if I did not go above and show myself at my usual resorted the night appointed, God have merey upon in Pera, would be missed if I did not go above and show myself at my usual resorted to the night appointed, God have merey upon in Pera, would be missed if I did not go above and show myself at my usual resorted to the night appointed, God have merey upon mere in which is active the ment and show myself at my usual resorted to the ment day you felt so weak to do the night appointed, and the next day you felt so weak to do the next day you felt so weak to didn't want to move or speak. You do not find his toke on the print of the speak of the print of the print of the speak of the print of t

MISCELLANEOUS.

twelve inches square, and place it in a good bread oven. Let it remain until the whole becomes a chocolate brown throughout, stirring frequently that the color may DR. JOHN BULL'S be even; blow out the chaff or dust, cool and grind while it is crisp and fresh, and put away in a tight canister for daily use.

Take one tablespoonful of this coffee for each person and one for the grounds and put in the coffee-pot. Drop in a piece of put away in a tight canister for daily use. put in the coffee-pot. Drop in a piece of salt codfish skin (previously cleansed of flesh and washed) about the size of a half dollar and pour on the whole boiling water, FEVER AND AGUE.

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Saturday, the 23d day of April, 1887, Said supplies to sa AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES. then put back on the stove or range, where it will settle. Keep hot, and steep slowly, but not boil until ready for the table, which should be soon, as much of the flav-or passes off in the steam. Coffee should be drank but once a day, and in the morning, with broiled steak and bread. In the early days of England men were oo humane to execute women, but they rowned them. During the reign of Henry III., however, a woman was hanged, but as she did not die after being on the gibbet granted a pardon. Adulterous women and sorceresses were drowned or smothered in mud. Stones were fastened to their necks to prevent their swimming, or they were sewed up in sacks. Sometimes they were

Killing Women in the Olden Time.

'gas ball," and, notwithstanding the in-

AN EXCITING DINNER-TABLE INCIDENT .-

drink it now for the first time?" "Mr. Morris," exclaimed the excited hostess,

withdraw!" "Perhaps," retorted the imperturable Senator, "it is time for them

the ladies rose in obedience to it the Sena-

tor sprang from his seat and stumped on

his wooden leg to the door, threw it wide

open, and, with his constitutional boldness,

guests out of the room.—Ben. Perley Poore

fairly bowed Mrs. Adams and her lady

NEARSIGHTEDNESS IN THE SCHOOLS .- Dr

Whittier, of Brookline, who has examined

affection of the eye; 34 per cent. of those examined were troubled with myopy, 12

per cent. with hyperopia, and 6 per cen

extent," says the doctor. "I propose to examine the same pupils' eyes one year

far, I find that nearsightedness seems to in

crease in proportion as our school system

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with various other eve troubles.

o retire." The signal was given, and as

if you persist I shall invite the ladies to

drowned in company with a cat, a dog and a snake. The Anglo-Saxons drowned women guilty of theft. The criminal was thrown from the cliff or submerged. In DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. BULL'S WORM DESTROYER,

the tenth century a woman was drowned at London bridge. Women were punished The Popular Remedies of the Day. by drowning in Scotland. In 1599 Grissell Mathon was condemned by the High Court of Edinburgh "to be taken to the Principal Office, 831 Main st., LOUIS-VILLE. Ky. my29-1yTuThS orth lock and there drowned till she be A memorable instance of drowning oc

curred at Bayaria October 14, 1436. Agnes Bernaurian, wife of Duke Albert the Pious, was dropped off the bridge of the city of Strasburg into the Danube, by order of her father. She appears not to to the shore, crying "help," help," but the executioner put a long pole into her hair Lancer, and kept her down.

According to the Danish laws women were buried alive for theft, a method of Scrosula, Eczema, punishment not unknown in France. In 331 Marote Duplas was scourged and subjected to the cruel death at Abbeville, and in 1460 a woman named Perotte Mauger, a buried alive in front of the gibbet in that Blood Poison city. In ancient German history we read of female criminals being impaled in the Malaria, to prove the truth of this assertion. In early England a cook once poisoned four-teen persons. The authorities did not believe they had a punishment sufficiently And all Diseases severe for her case, so a law was passed making her crime punishable by being boiled to death.—The Earth. FREEZING MERCURY IN A RED-HOT CRU-Impure Blood TBLE.-We take from an exchange the folowing account of an experiment recently by Prof. W. Z. Bennett: Carbon dioxide

Cancer of the Tongue. My wife, some three or four years ago, was roubled with an ulcer on the side of her tongue near the throat. The pain was incessant, causing loss of sleep and producing great nervous prostration. Accompanying this trouble was rheumatism. It had passed from the shoulders and centered in the wrist of one hand, she almost losing the use of it. Between the suffering of the two life had grown burdensome. By the use of a half dozen small-sized bottles of Swift's Specific she was entirely relieved and restored Specific she was entirely relieved and restored to health. This was three years ago, and there has been no return of the disease.

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TATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAC

TATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SACTOR TAMENTO, S. In the Superior Court, in and for said county. The people of the State of California to D. W. WELTY, NORA M. BUTTER-FIELD, NETTIEB. WILC-X, ELIZA D. LOW, JULIA A. MATHE SON, NEWTON MINER, JULIUS E MINER, EDGAR D. MINER, HENRY N. MINER, LILLIAN G. OLMSTEAD, IDA L. MINER, LILLIAN G. OLMSTEAD, IDA L. MINER, MINER, LILLIAN G. OLMSTEAD, IDA L. MINER, WELTY W. MINER, MARK MINER, M. A. WRIGHT. CORA E. MANNORING, GEO. M. MINER, GRACE A. MINER, MAY F. BLOUNT, MALCOLM J. MINER and EDWARD N. MINER, GRACE A. MINER, MAY F. BLOUNT, MALCOLM J. MINER and EDWARD N. MINER, greating: You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State aforesaid, by filing a complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court, on the 16th day of MARCH. 1887, in which action PHILLIP PHILLIPS is plaintiff, and you are defendants. That the general nature of the action, as appears from said complaint, is as follows: To obtain a decree of this Court requiring said defendants to set forth their title in and to hat certain piece or parcel of land, situated in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, State of Caiifornia, described as follows, to wit: East fifty feet of Lot Two, in block bounded by O and P, and Fourth and Fifth street; that the claims of said plaintiff and defendants be settled, and that the Court, by its decree, declare that plaintiff has a valid title to said premises, and that the defendants have no claim or title thereto also, for general relief. And you are hereby Ladies Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It the defendants have no claim or title thereto also, for general relief. And you are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within ten days from the service of this writ, exclusive of the day of service of the day of service of the day of service of the day of service. overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of of this writ, exclusive of the day of service if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time above specified, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint on file herein. In testimony whereof, I. Wm. B. Hamilton, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my han 1 and affix the seal of said Court, this 16th day of MARCH, A. D. 1887.

[SEAL]

W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

By Jos, J. Guth, Deputy Clerk.

MATT. F. JOHNSON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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INSANE ASYLUM SUPPLIES.

PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ACT OF THE LEGIS-lature of the State of California, entitled "An Act Concerning the Insane Asylum of the State of California," approved April 4, 1870, and the existing law governing said institution,

4,000 pounds cube sugar. 9,000 pounds Costa Bica coffee. 1,800 pounds black tea. 1,200 pounds Japan tea, natural leaf, unc

9,000 pounds dairy salt. 18,000 pounds white pea beans. 8,000 pounds China rice, No. 1. 8,000 pounds China rice, No. 1.
400 gallons S. I. syrup.
1,600 gallons American golden syrup.
140 gallons coal oil, Pratt's Astral.
450 gallons wine vinegar.
12 dozen Bath brick. 12 half-barrels Columbia river salmon. 12 cases codfish, 100 pounds each. 108 pounds bi-carbonate soda. 36 reams straw namer. 18 pounds bi-carbonate soda.
5 reams straw paper.
10 pounds black pepper, in 5-pound cans.
10 pounds mu-tard, in 5-pound cans.
10 pounds ginger, in 5-pound cans.
10 pounds allspice, in 5-pound cans.
10 pounds Whittaker hams.
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500 pounds Whittaker hams.
600 pounds bacon, Eastern.
600 pounds soda crackers, No. 1.
180 pounds Royal Baking Powder.
1,000 pounds oatmeal.
1,000 pounds germea.
300 pounds pearl taploca.
400 pounds derman prunes.
400 pounds dried currant.
1,000 dozen fresh California eggs.
10 oross safety matches, large size. 10 gross safety matches, large size. 3 dozen Lucca olive oil. 24 boxes macaroni, No. 1. 50 pounds bluing.

Laundry Soap, Lye and Soda. 6,000 pounds laundry soap. 2,400 pounds concentrated lye. 6,000 pounds sal soda.

Flour, Bran and Grain 1,100 barrels bakers' extra flour. 12 barrels graham flour. 5,000 pounds cornmeal. 5,000 pounds c-acked wheat ,000 pounds ground barley. 5,000 pounds shorts.

Clothing and Hats. 90 dozen gray wool overshirts, 27 inches wid by 33 inches long. 72 dozen hickory shirts, 27 inches wide by 33 12 dozen integery shirts, 27 linenes wide by 3inches long.
30 dozen cottonade coats—size, 37 to 42.
18 dozen cottonade vests—size, 37 to 42.
60 dozen cottonade pants, canton flanne
lined-size (waist), 32 to 42. 12 dozen duck overalls, canton flannel l nedze : waist), 32 to 42. 240 dozen pair wool socks 6 dozen linen coats—size, 37 to 42. 18 dozen suspenders. 60 dozen wool hats—size, from 7 to 7%.

1,000; ards 6-4 unbleached Pequot sheeting—full width. 1,000 yards 4-4 unbleached Indian Head sheeting.
400 yards 4-4 W. R. muslin, bleached.
200 yards 4-4 Wamsutta cotton, bleached.
200 yards 8-4 Pequot bleached sheeting.
200 yards 5-4 Pequot bleached sheeting.
600 yards Stevens' linen crash, P. brown. vards standard pri

Dry Goods.

500 yards Awoskeag Cheviot. 500 yards York 1. 500 yards Amoskeag Flaid gingham, assorted 60 yards table linen. 100 dozen Coates' cotton thread. 40 dozen ladies' cotton hose. 6 dozen unbleached huck towels—18x35. 10 dozen ladies' linen handkerchiefs.

nch. 2 dozen white bedspreads. 25 pounds Barbour's drab linen carpet thread, 1 pound boxes. Shoes.

42 dozen men's brogans, from 8 to 12. 42 dozen men's slippers, from 8 to 12. 36 dozen ladies' buskins from 4 to 8. 18 dozen ladies' carpet slippers, from 4 to 8. Brooms and Brushes. 8 dozen California brooms. 6 dozen scrub brushes. 3 dozen whitewash brushes. 2 dozen hair floor brushes.

Crockery and Glassware. 12 dozen tumblers. 3 dozen goblets. 2 dozen tubular lantern globes. 12 dozen cups and saucers. 12 dozen coffee mugs. 8 dozen soup plates. 8 dozen breakfast plates. dozen dinner plates. 6 dozen chambers.

1,700 pounds plug tobacco, ¼ pound plugs 6 gross fine-cut tobacco, in oz. packages. Ice. 20,600 pounds ice. Keg Butter.

16,000 pounds first quality of Humboldt keg Fresh Dairy Butter. 5,000 pounds fresh dairy butter. No. 1. Potatoes. 180,000 pounds potatoes, No. 1.

Fresh Beef and Mutton.

137,000 pounds fresh beef, No. 1, to be delivered is sides and cut up at the Asylum.
30,000 pounds fresh mutton, No. 1. Coal.
600 tons coal, to be delivered on the wharf in stockton as ordered, wharfage to be paid by entractor.

Bidders are required to specify the kind of

or specify the kind of coal, by naming the mine from which it is taken, or using the name by which it is designated in commerce. 2240 pounds will be required for a ton, the coal to be weighed at Stockton at the expense of the Asylum, on scales licensed and employed for public use.

60 tems Wellington coal, to be delivered as ordered. tered.

The above-named articles are all to be of the The above-named articles are all to be of th best qualities, subject to the approval of th Medical Superintendent, and to be delivered a such times and in such quantities as he may desire. And it is understood that if a greate quantity of any article than above mentione shall be required by the Medical Superintencent, the same shall be furnished by the contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder; and no bid will be considered unless a tracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder; and no bid will be considered unless a companied with a written guarantee, signed be at least two responsible persons, that the part making the proposal will enter into contract and furnish bonds for the faithful performance.

thereof, provided the contract is awarded to sai party.
The Board reserves the right to reject all bids deemed too high, or otherwise unsatisfactory.
Parties to whom contracts shall be awarded shall file bonds with the Secretary, N. M. Orr, on cr before May 1, 1887.
Separate bids will be received for: Groceries and Provisions,
Laundry Soap, Lye and Soda.
Flour, Bran and Grain.
Clothing and Hats.
Dry Goods
Shoes.

Brooms and Brushes. Crockery and Glassware Keg Butter. Fresh Dairy Butter. otatoes. Tresh Beef and Mutton.

Payment to be made monthly in cash.

Bids to be addressed to N. M. Orr, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the State Insane Asylum, Stockton, and indorsed on the envelope "Proposals for Furnishing Supplies."

Samples of articles required may be seen at the storeroom of the Asylum: excepting towels table linen, bedspreads, handkerchiefs, buskins carpet slippers and tobacco, samples of which must be furnished by the bidder.

In order to preserve uniformity and facilitate the award, it has been resolved to receive no bids unless made upon blank forms furnished by the Secretary. by the Secretary.

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SEALED PROPOSALS, IN TRIPLICATE, SUBject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, on MONDAY, the 18th day of APRIL, 1887, at which time and place that will be overed in processed. the 18th day of APRIL, 1887, at which time and place they will be opened in presence of bidders, for furnishing such quantities of Fresh Beef and Fresh Mutton, from the block, as may be required by the Subsistence Department. U. S. Army, at Alcatraz Island, Angel Island, Benicia Barracks, Presidio of San Francisco, Forts Blowell, Gaston and Mason, California. and Fort McDermit, Nevada, during the fiscal year beginning JULY 1, 1887.

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only.

Proposals will also be received at Fort McDermit, Nevada, for supplying by the carcass, dressed, the fresh beef required at that post. Blanks for proposals and "Circular of Instru blanks for proposals and "Creuar of Instruc-ions to Bidders," giving full information as to be quality of the beef and mutton required, nanner of bidding; conditions to be observed by idders, and terms of contract and payment, will be furnished on application to this office, reaches the comprisery at any post. to the Commissary at any post. The successful bidder for each post will be required to enter into a written contract with the United States, with good and approved security (in a sum which shall not be less than one-tenth the full value of the contract), within ten days after being notified of the acceptance of his pro-posal

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NEWS OF THE MORNING.

Eastern.—George Werner, a Milwaukee school teacher, caused the death of a boy their entrance into purely industrial ..Jas. S. Delano, an old attache of schools to be able to go into advanced the United States Treasury, died yesterday.Robert W. Gatewood, of Virginia, killed himself while under mental abbera- ing they had previously obtained." tion.....Reports from all the trade centers of the country are of the most flattering description Petitions from Pacific coast manufacturers against the enforcement the long and short haul clause of the new railroad law are daily arriving at Washingpublicans in the Connecticut Senate yesterday defeated a Democratic free trade resolution The Lincoln commemorative services were concluded yesterday at Springfield, O.....F. G. Newlands denies the report of his interview with Senator Beck Silver in New York, 97c.

Foreign.-Another fatal and destructive gale is reported off the Newfoundland .. Four thousand students serenaded King William at Amsterdam on Thurs-....Wheat is firm in Liverpool ... Later news has been received from Emin Anjouan Island ... Quinn died yesterday in Paris..... French fishermen complain of the Newfoundland fishery laws Harcourt yesterday vigorously condemned the coercion bill in Par-

PACIFIC COAST .- Willie Dickson, of Sonoma, had his shoulder broken by a frac-tious colt......Thomas Turner, temporarily insane, shot J. W. Roberts, near Calistoga, and then killed himself The Bartlett Springs property, in Lake county, is to be sold.....F. Wagner, who killed a man at Napa in a prize-fight, has been held to answer for manslaughter It is believed that Olsen, the Napa murderer, has been arrested in Siskiyou Frank Merri-weather was killed in Oregon by a falling tree.....By an accident on the A. T. and F. Railroad yesterday two men were reported lost on the Northern coast..... Nellie M. Kirk was dragged to death by a horse in Idaho Chief Cajeme, of the

MANUAL TRAINING, AGAIN.

Yaquis, is to be exiled.

The San Francisco Bulletin, commenting upon the now widespread discussion of week referred at length, says:

to care for them and to keep them in o der, is on the right line for a more comple manual education. The small shop whe There is a great deal of worth in this

of a vast deal of good that has been accomplished by the method our cotemporary advises. But it is not even needed that a work-room be fitted up at home, though that is an excellent plan, for every boy should be taught how to properly use ordinary tools and to accomplish for himself light manual tasks. Such teaching makes him self-helpful in all after life, and is an economy he will always appreciate. The man who cannot in his home fairly well handle a saw, hammer or plane, or use a glue pot or a paint or varnish brush for common or useful purposes, is really to be pitied. He is on a par with the of the long and short haul clause of the housewife who can neither sew nor interstate commerce law which practically iron, nor mend or hang drapery, or attend inhibits the movement of California wool to the household linen. People who are Eastward by rail, would result in increased compelled to "hire" everything done for wool manufacturing here and the develop-

is not altogether neglected in the present course of most common schools. Drawing s taught almost as universally as writing, and drawing lies at the foundation of all ndustrial and technical training. It is taught in the public schools with varying degrees of success, and not very much time is devoted to it; but, that the course, even as it stands, is of some value, "is attested by the fact that pupils of the public schools of New York have been found, on

classes because of the knowledge of draw-As that writer points out, the people are taxed, not to make this boy a carpenter, or of that one a draughtsman, or the other a blacksmith, or an engineer, but that the ton The President says he will not call intellect of all boys and girls of the State Congress together in October The Re- shall have equal chance for training. The RECORD-UNION has uniformly held in the debate now so general, that just so far a this can be supplemented-without detracting from the time and study needed for intellectual training and mental development-by practical devices for making the pupils self-helpful, and fitting them for the duties of life, the common schools may well go; beyond that the offices of the Bey and Stanley The French have oc- training school begin, and beyond that is Monsignor the realm of the trades school. As Mr. Platt well says:

The utilitarian theory of education demand The utilitarian theory of education demands a Communistic Government. It implies that the State owes a living to each of its citizens. This is not the American theory, and the common schools ought not to be managed in accordance with it. And yet a great deal of loose talk is indulged in about the necessity for "useful." "practical" studies in the school-room—by which, of course, is meant studies that will help directly to make money. Our theory of governments directly to make money. Our theory of government leaves every man in perfect freedom to arm his living in any way he pleases, so long as he does not interfere with other men's rights. The less interference of Government in private fifairs the better. If it provides the conditions of security and liberty under which a man is off free to work according to the bent of his aind, it has done for him all it needs to do it

While, then, in the common schools we killed and one injured Another vessel is may, and should in a general way teach slip by each other, and then open the practical things more than is done, and while, as we said some days ago, we should move up out of the groove of the textbook to a considerable extent, the people who expect their children to best learn of give way. So, too, if a book is seized the practical things of every-day life, and firmly by a lower corner and the opposite how to make themselves useful and helpmanual-training systems, and treating of the ful, ought to begin the teaching at home. same essay in the Forum to which we last | The experience of the parent should be a home school for the child. That it is not, bound. Both these processes appear to But whether manual training is more or less is a glaring and startling truth in in the schools, a great deal in this way can be accomplished at home. A small room fitted up for boys, with a supply of tools, rarely fails to enlist an absorbing interest. They may not become accomplished artisans by that means. But the boy who has learned to use tools skill notably the helplessness of children in the notably the helplessness of children in the those who are determined to break down matter of common things is amazing. In the State school-book system. It saves vex to rural sections there is a great deal of home too much money to the people; it shears struction given by some competent person, will practical manual every-day training; there to closely the publishers and agents who go a great way toward better things. It is ought to be more of it everywhere, and have fattened upon the parents of the suggestion. We are practically informed teaching corps is itself trained in the school-book makers, and, above all, it coneconomy and science of common things. But even when this is accomplished, the taxpayers. The book plotters had as well doctrine of the red flag only very thinly parent will not be discharged from the duty of training his children at home how to do with their hands useful and self- down; a State that has once smoked out

WOOL AND THE INTERSTATE COM-

them, are at a sad disadvantage. But the ment of such industry in the highest defurther training to which children should gree, the wool handlers of the State have be subjected, and to which so many are not, taken issue with the assertion in a lengthy relates to the doing of the simple things. telegram forwarded to the Interstate Com Thus, every sparent ought to feel interest mission on Thursday. These gentlemen enough in his boys to teach them properly representing wool-dealers, wool-growers how to drive a nail, to run a saw, to oil and commission merchants, point out that a buggy or wagon, to groom and feed a California produces 40,000,000 pounds of horse, to mend household tools, to repair wool annually. That the difference broken fences, to fashion a bit of soft wood between the new and the old rates or metal, to clear the yard, to cultivate represents a loss of over \$1,000,the garden, to collect a bill, to give a re- 000 a year; that higher rates mean no He would limit by law the expenditures ceipt, to milk, perhaps, and to do a multi- higher prices to the consumers, but lower tude of small things which are classed as net results to the producers. This is true, ordinary manly accomplishments. Yet all they recite, because "the prices of the except those who have made the matter | Eastern markets are based upon the necesone of research, would be amazed if the sity we are under of sending our wools facts were laid before them, of the wide- there, whether we pay high or low spread ignorance among school children of freight." The average sale is at 20 cents the ordinary and most common things, per pound, and the average yield per sheep and how the most trivial work about the seven pounds. When transportation is home should be done. The fitting of the paid the return is about 98 cents per head boy or the girl for systematic manual per year, while it costs 75 cents to maintraining, or for business, may and should tain each head. When handling and local begin with the party caucus and primary commence in the home. And there is no charges are added, the claim is made that if he expects to accomplish any practical home so humble, no household so poorly nothing is left to the grower. The petition reform. It is well enough to demand the equipped, that to some extent manual and then recites: "Owing to our mild climate we shear early in the spring, and our wool proper use of money in elections, but until Herbert Spencer defines education to be by rail reaches the East in May and June, the bosses and heelers and strikers are "the preparation for complete living- when the market is bare of wool, and we throttled in caucus and primary, such that is, for the exercise of all possible ac- dispose of it before other wools are ready legislation as is asked for can be scarcely lieved. tivities of body and mind harmoniously." for market. But if we are compelled to hoped for. There are rare times, at long Of course, that involves the highest possi- ship by sail, at the end of the voyage of intervals, however, when, in a fit of inble form of physical and intellectual four months it would come in competition dignation, the people rise superior to the training, but limits itself to the natural with the wools from all other portions of bosses and return Legislatures that will yield capacity of the being. Spencer's definithe country, and any deficiency in the to public opinion. At such a time election, therefore, is the correct one, and it early market would be supplied by foreign tion reforms should be proposed. In the fits into the scheme of manual training importations, when we ought to be in a meanwhile those who believe in making and all other training. But these must position to supply the demand." It is bossism odious must be content to labor in not be left wholly to the school, as the pointed out that while the rates are lower cultivating a moral sentiment antagonistic disposition now is to do. We have in via Cape Horn, shipment by that route to it. When that is sufficiently strong, these latter days run away with the idea means the loss of four months' time and reform will be easy, for men who now negthat the school is to be the cure all and the interest on the investment, and a revolect their duty will then be active in the the furnish all for our children, and even lution in the long-established re- genesis of government—the town meeting, in this State training has begun in the lations of the business. We look in vain the caucus and the primary. When Mr. schools that is wholly foreign to the State in this petition for any reference to the Bishop exclaimed to the Commonwealth benefit prophesied from expected augmen- Club, "If the intelligence and respecta-The parent is too apt to neglect the tation of the wool manufacturing industry bility of the city will not do the work, mental and physical training of his chil- on this coast. Had that factor been con- then they must provide to have it done by dren at home. Some do not, but if the sidered as cutting any material figure in legal machinery," he declaimed only, and, water routes enter into competition with the sidered as cutting any material figure in legal machinery, water routes enter into competition with the sidered as cutting any material figure in legal machinery, and the legal machinery in the sidered as cutting any material figure in legal machinery. Boston statistics have any value the major- the problem, these far-seeing growers and as for reasoning, he reasoned in a circle; ity do, for it is proved by these exhibits that more than a majority of school children there are ignorant of the simplest facts and phenomena of everyday life.

Tallroad routes, the fitter it is more to be made for coast capital in more manufacture here, beyond the present extent of the industry, these insules to the warrant to compromise the matter, if possible, for \$55. The defendant denied in more manufacture here, beyond the present extent of the industry, these insules to the warrant to compromise the matter, if possible, for \$55. The defendant denied in more manufacture here, beyond the present extent of the industry, these insules to the warrant to compromise the matter, if possible, for \$55. The defendant denied in more manufacture here, beyond the present extent of the industry, these insules to the warrant to compromise the matter, if possible, for \$55. The defendant denied in more manufacture here, beyond the present extent of the industry, these insules to the warrant to compromise the matter, if possible, for \$55. The defendant denied in more manufacture here, beyond the present extent of the industry, these insules to the warrant to compromise the matter, if possible, for \$55. The defendant denied in the autumn. He reasoned in a circle and was told by the Chinaman who swore to the warrant to compromise the matter, if possible, for \$55. The defendant denied in the autumn that it is to the warrant to compromise the matter, if possible, for \$55. The defendant denied in the autumn that it is to the warrant to compromise the matter, if possible, for \$55. The defendant denied in the autumn that it is to the warrant to compromise the matter, if possible, for \$55. The defendant denied in the autumn that it is to the warrant to compromise the matter, if possible, for \$55. The defendant denied in the provide in the form that it is to the warrant to compromise the matter, if possible, for \$55. The defendant denied in the provide in t This is not to be charged wholly to the terested parties would not insist upon school. Wherever it is true, it is due sending the product Eastward. It must

cent incisive essayist in the Epoch shows, prevent any permanent new investments.

ASSAILING THE SCHOOL-BOOK SYSTEM. licity to the fact that a systematic scheme is on foot to destroy public confidence in books that will serve the purposes for which they are intended. The people were prepared for assaults by interested parties upon the text of the books and the wisdom of the scheme that freed the State from the tyranny and chicane of the school book publishers; but it was not expected that the enmity to the State's system would proceed to attempts to show that the books have not been properly printed and ound. It has been demonstrated that the and of its ultimate growth to a city of State can produce good text-books at a saving to the people of more than half of the sum they have heretofore been assessed for these necessaries. Whoever candidly

and without prejudice examines the books a well-printed and well-bound volume-State office are of the first order. Yet ascally scheme is on foot to give the public the impression that the work is illdone, and that State workmen cannot compete with those in private employment. growl about the paper and the typography, of Printing, with the back binding broken and the threads torn through the paper, with the statement that the volumes handling. The truth is, as anyone can lemonstrate, that no school book printed break up," if opened in a particular nanner. Let anyone who doubts it, take any close-bound book, partly open it, grip with the thumbs and fingers the pages and covers so tightly that they cannot

book quickly. It will be found that threads, or other devices securing the pages, will pull through the paper. Under such a test something must lower corner is beaten upon a hard surface. it will be found that the volume will be fearfully racked, no matter how firmly have been employed upon some of the serves the economy of the purses of the abandon their schemes; the system will disguised." not be destroyed; it is not to be broken

It having been urged that the operation MR. BISHOP'S PLAN. Joseph B. Bishop, in March, addressed the Commonwealth Club, of New York, upon "Money in City Elections." He proposes-as do all the essayists upon the topic-a remedy, after calling names and giving proofs and setting forth vividly the evils of the use of money in municipal specific, while differing from that of Mr. Roosevelt and of David Dudley Field and that of James Parton, and the latest, that of Amos Fiske, embraces features of the men. For corruption and bribery in electhe city and distributed at its expense political work. Finally, he would have a law passed similar to the "English Corand undue influences of all kinds, and fixing penalties.

So far as he goes, he does well; but Mr. passage of laws which will prevent the im-

more to home neglect than failure of the teachers. When, however, it is sought to make the common schools the means of teaching boys and girls "to earn their living" a false step is taken. Let us have a false step is taken to the fallen the false in the event into the staken step in take in the taken for granted, therefore, that the engineer, is now at San Diego examining in false in the event into the staken shall alt in the the false in the event into the staken shall alt in the thread lates. The false is not deemed by them the false in the taken for granted, therefore, that the engineer, is now at San Diego examining ing. The false is not detered to the false in the taken to false in the taken to have each to the false in the taken to false in the false in the taken to taken the false in the taken to the false in the taken to a false in the ing," a false step is taken. Let us have our the new measure. There is in this Waring. Now that he is in the State, it Stockton and Los Angeles desire to frame training and our trades schools; let prac- wool question a factor also that would not be a bad idea to invite him to charters, it will be necessary for them to Court-room. Their diameter is just onetical illustrations of the science of com- is a practical estoppel to invest- look over the ground on the Capital City begin the work this year, in order that the mon things characterize the exercises of ment of capital in manufactures based and give an opinion as to the possibilities task may be done with deliberation and Ting has a big hand, and a good-sized the common schools, and just so far as upon the theory of the maintenance of of improving our system. Some time, and submitted at the spring and fall elections wrist, which could never be confined in so such teaching can proceed without the new rate. That is the uncertainty it cannot be very remote, we must look of 1888, in order to reach the Legislature sacrifice of intellectual training, it should that would enter into any such invest- the question of a permanent system of 1889. be pushed. But there can be no converment. Capital is timid; it invariably prosquarely in the face. And the same may

Financial toubles have caused Charles sion of the common school into the manual tects itself by flight or retiracy within be said of San Francisco and of all the Kartson, of San Francisco, to commit suitraining school, pure and simple, without itself. It will not launch upon new manu- chief towns in the State. We do not know cide.

injury to the cause of popular education. facturing on faith in the stability of a law of one that is not simply "putting up" We must keep clearly before us the broad that contains an express provision for its with what is nothing more than make distinction between the manual training own suspension. If capitalists should to- shifts for sewerage ways. It will take schools, the trades schools, and the com- day put some hundreds of thousands of years to complete it when once adopted; mon schools; they bear a relation to each dollars into new wool manufacturing in- while no present activity is contemplated, other, but cannot be commingled without dustries, on the strength of non-competi- it will pay to coolly consider the subject, abandonment of the principle upon which tion in transportation to the East being and seize the occasion of Colonel the common schools are based—that the maintained, what would be the condition of Waring's presence in the State to State must provide means for informing the investment, if, when well under way, the secure his advice. Now before imthe intelligence and developing the mental clause of the law eliminating competition provements are further advanced and powers of the children of its people. should be suspended or the law itself be re- grades and paves settled for time, is the value of \$55. Hand-training, as Mr. W. A. Platt, a re- pealed? This is alone sufficient reason to best of all seasons to inquire into what our future system must be. The Call urges the San Francisco authorities to invite Colonel Waring to look over that city and give Our local columns yesterday gave pub- the people his opinion of the prefer draining to expend a large sum and mortgage the ability of the State to prepare school the future to secure it in order to establish cities, has set a fine example to all others. ladies. Colonel Waring comes to the State at the for that place a sewerage scheme. The

higher importance.

THE Chicago Times is entitled to the honor of having most recently summed up Mr. Henry George, and in the fewest and -having fair knowledge of the merits of most conclusive words: "Assumption without proof is Mr. George's best hold." human slavery, and he regarded it as a in her possession or selling any of the shame that a human being should be jewelry described, was a lie. She did not oust confess that those sent out from the That is certainly the exact truth. George does possess the faculty in a remarkable a life of bondage. here is the undeniable evidence that some degree of stating things as if proven, in a way to lead many intelligent readers to that the law makes no distinction between the belief that his premises have been a Chinaman and a white man. The Courts established. The instance that gives the Chicago wit the opportunity to puncture | When a Chinaman makes a complaint that he has been robbed | T F Russ Thus, contemporaneous with a senseless Mr. George's land argument fallacy, is the citation to it by a correspondent of the books are returned to the Superintendent supposed strength in George's Captain Kidd parable: That is, if Kidd conveyed his stolen money to his son, and he to his son, and so on for several generations, until would not bear opening and ordinary at last his money, after many change. | where the woman herself desired to be kept represents property in the hands of one of in slavery. the family, of whom a descendant of the had not intended to make a personal reon paper can be so bound that it will not original owner seeks to recover it, society says "No, the offense was too remote; time has closed the account." But, says Mr. George, if Kidd transmits his thieving and piratical propensity to his son, and he lated all the circumstances connected with to his, and so on for many generations, the case, so far as he was concerned, stating society at any point will say, "Here, stop stealing; this is a present wrong." Now, would have anything to do with it. He stealing; this is a present wrong. Now, argues Mr. George, the last case is the argues Mr. George, the last case is the last case is the required them to bring him their witnesses, three in number; he had written to gard to her guilt or innocence, I declar tween that and hereditary piracy there is thrown around all the safeguards possible no distinction. And here the Times points before he ordered the arrest. He could do out the assumption, and absence of proof. his duty if under those circumstances he It is assumed by the adroit agitator that had refus no one ever had a right to own, sell or transmit land, because no one ever had a to be deterred from doing his duty by what "right" to commit piracy. The world of appears in the RECORD-UNION or any other men through ages have settled the question for George, and he will never be able to get behind it, that the right to own called to the stand. He was a very hardand has existed for all time, if for no other reason than that of the assent of men; looking citizen, with a sallow complexion, high cheek bones, and about as much expression to his features as are discernible which gives to title all the virtue it has; facts the Times should have used to fortify its trenchant reply to the Georgian its trenchant reply to practical manual every-day training; there practical manual every-day training; there ought to be more of it everywhere, and there will be in the next generation, if there is more home manual training in this. To commit it to the common schools, is to lean upon staffs that in the majority of cases must disappoint and upon the parents of the publishers and agents who have fattened upon the parents of the course of study. The fallacy. All "things" are from nature; man only fashions and modifies; land is enormous profits; it breaks up the gangs of political heelers which have operated so long upon Boards of Education in the interest of book houses; it frees the teachers in the majority of cases must disappoint and was not asked his age. His finger fallacy. All "things" are from nature; mails, were long, curved, discolored with dirt, and resembled the talons of a bird of prey. He said he was a "book-keeper" by man only fashions and modifies; land is enormous profits; it breaks up the gangs of political heelers which have operated so long upon Boards of Education in the interest of book houses; it frees the teachers to a great extent from the tyranny of the course of study. The man only fashions and modifies; land is natural product along with the things matural product along on the said he was a "book-keeper" by profession, but did not state where or form the style in which he gave his testimony he wide not along with the defendant, Lin Ting, a lot of jewelry to wear upon a "state occarior the

> Says the New York Post: "The result in East St. Louis shows that the people Worth, he said, \$20, some gold toothpicks ways been poor, took a few lessons, and the text-book rats will not again permit its who are for law and order can always carry the day if they make up their minds to take the necessary trouble." It was educational system to be infested with demonstrated also in Chicago and in Cincinnati. It is true everywhere in the United States, and at all times. If there defendant to wear in the Istreet fashiondefendant to wear in the I-street fashionable circles during the holidays just prior to and succeeding the Chinese New Year. She is misrule and disorder, and if the vicious defendant to wear in the I-street fashionable circles during the holidays just prior to and succeeding the Chinese New Year. She is always safe to charge the result to the neglect of the law
> charge the result to the neglect of the law
> in "due form." The last time she obtained to tell the number in any square, and to abiding and conservative classes. By avoidance of their duty in the genesis of she left town, and he had not since "laid" government—the party caucus and primary-they give over to the objectionable classes supreme control. As good government, therefore, is dependent upon assertion by the peaceful and fair dealing of the peaceful their rights and power, the way to reform political ills is through the awakening of ception he received at that institution. these people to a lively sense of their sent out "her regrets;" she did not care to duty. All the laws possible to be enacted, see him. guarding the bollot-box, legalizing party

esses to weakness and repels sympathy. get his \$23 back. The anti-coercionists owe it to themselves upon the threats to assassinate Mr. Chamberlain. The coercionists need ask for nothing better to advance their cause than a resort to violence upon the part of the "departed Mongols" preparatory to

THE Epoch, a thoroughly dispassionate critical journal of the first order, commenting upon the interstate commerce hill cisco. He saw her receive the money and cult to secure the nuts, owing to the num reaches the just conclusion that wherever identical ones she sold. regulating commerce out of its realm.

LIN TING DISCHARGED.

The Court Disregards Testimony and Renders a Righteous Decision.

The examination of a young Chinese slipped them over the hand with the use of woman, Lin Ting, charged with embezzle-Court yesterday at 11 A. M. She was ar- who has been an inmate of the Mission for rested at a Chinese Mission in San Fran- twelve years, and is interpreter of that it man in this city, who charged her with em-

The prosecution was represented by C. T. Jones and District Attorney Elwood Bruner; the defendant, by L. S. Taylor. Bruner; the defendant, by L. S. Taylor. When the Court opened a number of Chinamen entered the room, but at the request | him. of the defendant's attorney they were excluded, with the exception of the prose- contained \$1 50 in silver. Lin Ting was age system for the metropolis. In resolv- cuting witness and a friend of his, who assisted the attorneys for the prosecution. the future to secure it in order to establish a permanent and correct system of drainfrom the same institution, who acted as in- | belonging to him. age, San Diego, the most remote of our trom the same institution, who acted as interpreter, and a dozen or more Christian

On the opening of the case Mr. Jones colonel Waring comes to the State at the invitation of San Diego, and is to devise for that place a sewerage scheme. The for that place a sewerage scheme. The up in order to get possession of the woman. He had told the Chinaman who employed been entered upon, is a splendid advertise- him that if such proved to be the case he ment for San Diego, and will go a long would prosecute them to the full extent of way in inspiring confidence in the place of the case with a degree of caution, and he oned some time, and if she did not raise could see no earmarks of kidnaping. He desired a full and complete investigation.

Mr. Taylor said this was a case not dissimilar in any respect to previous ones, in which the only thing sought to be obtained was the body of the woman, in order to continue her in a life of shame and slavery. He had hoped that the war of the re-

> Justice Post said Mr. Taylor is a lawyer, and as such he must be aware of the fact must not be blamed for legislative faults.

HE HAS A RIGHT TO A WARRANT. He did not doubt but that cases had been rought in this State for the purposes alleged by counsel, but the Court must investigate and hear the evidence. He thought there was considerable sentimental and referred to one tried not long since.

Mr. Taylor said that in his remarks he flection upon the Court. He was there to he would stand by her to the last. District Attorney Bruner also referred to the article in the Record-Union, claiming have carefully considered this case in al

the Mission regarding the matter, and had no more than this. He would not be doing ed to comply with their request

A PAIR OF BRACELETS trinkets of intrinsic value, all of which he estimated to be worth "at least" \$55. He

SHE WAS IN THE MISSION At San Francisco, and had procured her

The next witness said he was a cook by elections, etc., are worthless unless they are fortified by the active support of the and was passing the time pleasantly in Chinatown. He was a friend of Sing Si,

HARK, FROM THE TOMB A DOLEFUL SOUND. Another Chinaman was put upon the the "departed Mongols" preparatory to their being shipped to the Flowery King-dom. He knew the defendant, and witnessed her sell the bracelets and ear spoon for "forty-six pieces of silver," \$23, in half-

railroad routes, the literal enforcement of and was told by the Chinaman who swore ous expedients for saving the nuts for his

A BUNGLING JOB.

Another Chinaman was put upon the stand to correct the size of the bracelets. He said his wife did not wear larger ones.

Ah Jane, a handsome 18 year-old girl stitution, was the first witness called lish fluently, described the condition of the bezzling certain jewelry, of an alleged unfortunate woman when she first came to the Home, and of the visit of Soon Si t the institution in quest of her. When he came he tried to force his way into the had stolen a finger-ring that belonged t The woman, when she arrived turned over her purse to the Matron, which upstairs, and did not see Soon Si on h Witness went upstairs, asked the

SHE TESTIFIES IN HER OWN BEHALF. Lin Ting, the defendant, was the nex witness. She said she was 20 years of ago Two years ago she was kidnaped in China brought to California and sold into slavery She had, against her will, been compelle tution. Her husband did not work bu lived off her earnings. He was an opiur fiend. He would whip her when sh ened some time ago if she did not raise him \$1,500 he would sell her. She then determined to seek refuge in the Mission Home for Chinese women and had don so. She denied ever having seen SOON SI OR HIS JEWELRY.

And stated that all his testimony and that of the other witnesses for the prosecution lion had blotted out every vestige of so far as it related to her stealing, having brought into Court in order to return her to a life of bondage.

deny the visit to the Chinaman's house where it was alleged she sold the jewelry She did not deny leaving a pair of stock ings there, saving she had forgotten them She then described in detail her flight from her master to the Mission, where she proposes to become educated and live a J. F. Russell, a practical jeweler, wa

put upon the stand as an expert, and said the bracelets were not worth over \$7 and the ear spoon \$4. Mr. Bruner was placed upon the stand and stated that Soon Si described the jewelry minutely before the warrant was issued and he said nothing about a fing

The case was submitted without argu nent, and the Court took it under advise ment for twenty minutes.

THE DEFENDANT DISCHARGED. The Court retired to a rear room with the Court Reporter, and at 5 P. M. returned. After Court was called to order, Judge Post said: During the few moments recess I its bearings. The past life of this woman pecially that portion since she came to California, is one that excites feelings of sympathy and disgust. She seems to desire to leave that life she has been living and I find her in the hands of Christian Without saying anything in re the defendant discharged.

GYMNASTIC MEMORIZING. Vale Noodles Who Expect to Learn Bible by Heart.

When the fifty theological students now studying the new system of memorizing begin preaching they will be able to remem ber everything from Genesis to Revelation and talk two hours on a stretch without any sign of notes, if Prof. Loizette's method is as good as he claims. At all events, he has built a fortune by teaching it, and has been indorsed by some of the leading men of Oxford University, England. Professor in the face of an Egyptian munmy of the time of Pharaoh. He looked like he belonged to the sixteenth century himself.

right to own only that which his labor produces, and he can own nothing material, and therefore Mr. George's logic leads up "to communism in all things. It is the doctrine of the red flag only very thinly disguised."

he had loaned the defendant, Lin Ting, a lot of jewelry to wear upon a "state occasion," when Celestials are observing rites supposed to be pleasing to those that have "gone before" and are playing Chinese fiddles around the throne of their "big joss" in the Celestial's heaven. These triplets consisted of people who have been rapidly introduced etc. Mark Twain, whose memory has al invested \$10 each, and the course will be gin some time this week. Prof. Loizette tell the square if the number in it is told him.—New Haven Palladium.

MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogden on the 12th instant:

For Sacramento—Hall, Luhrs & Co., 4 packages and 20 butts plug tobacco; Mebius & Co., 100 cases lard, 20 tierces hams, 25 cans syrup; L. L. Lewis & Co., — stoves; Lindley & Co., 10 tierces hams, 10 packages and 40 butts plug tobacco; A. S. Hopkins & Bro., 13 boxes stamped ware, 2 crates covers, 500 nests butter tubs, 36 boxes flour sifters, 3 boxes hardware, 200 butter tubs, 3 crates covers; H. H. Linnell, 4 harrows; A. A. Van Voorhies, 6 boxes carriage tops; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 3 boxes wheels, 2 boxes bottoms, 2 boxes sides, 1 box bows, 1 box legs, 1 box botts; Grangers' Co-operative Business Association, 13 bundles forks; Kirk, Geary & Co., 24 boxes drugs, 2 casks and 2 boxes bark extracts. For Marysville—Walter Hoin, 1 crate hardware; D. Breslauer, 12 trunks; S. H. Bradley, 12 buggies, 6 poles, 3 pairs shafts; J. W. Doak, 2 boxes, 2 pairs shafts; J. box hargess: White. moral sense of the people.

The body of Abraham Lincoln has at last been placed in a spot from which, it is believed, it will be impossible for ghouls to remove it. The bodies of the great dead have so often been disturbed by fiends who seek to traffic upon the affections of the living, that the secret precautions taken regarding Lincoln's burial place have been fully justified. The body has now with due ceremonial been placed in a wallt dug into the earth, and sealed beyond all probability of its felonious opening, and the guard of honor which has for so many years kept watch over the remains of the patriot has been finally relieved.

The anti-coercion debate in England is beginning to assume a very ugly phase When free speech is menaced by threats of assassination of a debater of public questions, the cause that resorts to it confesses to weakness and repels sympathy. The anti-coercionists owe it to themselves the first the manufacture of the prosecuting without the third story of assassination of a debater of public questions, the cause that resorts to it confesses to weakness and repels sympathy. The anti-coercionists owe it to themselves the first properties of the prosecuting without the manufacture of the prosecuting witness; did not confessed to the manufacture of the prosecuting witness; did not confessed to the manufacture of the prosecuting witness; did not confessed to the manufacture of the prosecuting witness; did not confessed to the manufacture of the prosecuting witness; did not confessed to the manufacture of the prosecuting witness; did not confessed to the provided as a proper of the prosecuting witness; did not confessed to the manufacture of the prosecuting witness; did not confessed to the manufacture of the prosecuting witness; did not confessed to the provided as a proper of the prosecuting witness; did not confessed to the provided as a proper of the prosecuting witness; did not confessed to the provided as a proper of the proper of the proper of the prosecution in fine style. Hereafte

braid; Hale Bros. & Co., 13 cases and 34 boxes comforts, 25 cases cotton goods, 1 case underwear, 2 cases darned goods; J. F. Cooper, 1 piano; Klune & Floburg, 1 case hardware; L. L. Lewis & Co., 2 cases cutlery; A. Coolot, 2 cases baseballs; Waterhouse & Lester, 6 cases nuts and bolts; Elkus & Co., 1 case cotton piece goods, 1 case saddlery, 2 cases hosiery; Gattmann & Wilson, 1 case umbrellas; Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, 23 cases stoneware; A. S. Hopkins & Bro., 2 cases baskets; Jos. Hahn & Co., 80 boxes sulphur; Southern Pacific blacksmith A GUARD FOR THE NUTTERY .- A Connec icut farmer, who owns a fine grove o

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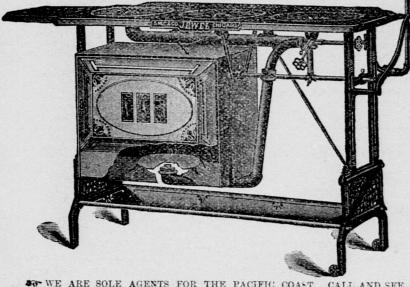
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o. 4-SEVEN-EIGHTHS MILE DASH—For all ages; \$25 entrance, half forfeit; maidens, if three years old, allowed seven pounds; if four years and upwards, allowed twelve pounds; \$150 added. \$150 added.

o. 5-ONE MILE DASH-For all ages; \$25 entrance, half forfeit: \$2:0 added.

o. 6-ONE AND ONE EIGHTH MILES-For three-year-olds; \$25 entrance, half forfeit; \$250 added; \$50 to the second horse.

THIRD DAY.

FOURTH DAY.

No. 12—ONE MILE MASH—Handicap; \$25 entrance, \$10 declaration; \$200 added. Weights to be announced the day before the race at 10 A. M.; declaration due at 6 P. M. on the same day.

No. 12—ONE AND ONE-QUARTER MILES—For all ages; \$25 entrance, half forfeit; \$250 added; \$50 to second horse.

horses; to be arranged by the Club. to 14—ROADSTER RACE—For named horses; Clara G., Griseida, Fidelity, Solitaire, Black Point and others of the same class; purse, \$250.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS. REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Trotting and Pacing Races are the best three in five; five to enter, three to start, but the Club reserves the right to hold a less number to fill by withdrawing a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. Purses divided into three moneys, at the rate of 60, 30 and 10 per cent. National Rules to govern; protests to be decided by the Executive Committee. Running Races to be governed by Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association. Three starters to make a race in all Running Races; second horse saves stake, unless otherwise specified. Entrance fee to accompany nominations. Entries to close April 16th.

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The RECORD-UNION now arrives in Woodand subscribers are requested to notify this office if there is any delay in service.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

STATE FISH COMMISSIONERS.

Matters Acted Upon at Yesterday's Meet-Commissioners was held at the Union Hotel yesterday, only Commissioners Routier and Sherwood being present, Mr. Downey not having arrived from Jos Appels. Rice, but as yet he has not been found. not having arrived from Los Angeles. The Sheriff says that one of the horses, a Chief Patrol J. W. Willage made a report as to the condition of affairs on the lower river and bays. Among other matters by river and bays. Among other matters, he him. referred to the recent capture in Suisun bay by himself and an assistant—not by officer Kinlock, of Suisun, as has hereto-fore been reported, though that gentleman happened to be of the party as a spectator —of four Chinamen for violating the law by fishing with engreen linear the law by fishing with sturgeon lines, about three and a half miles of which they had in use, with small hooks at intervals of eight or ten inches. The weather was very stormy at the time, and as the steamer Governor Stoneman could not be used, a liteboat was pressed into service for the occasion. The Chinamen were taken to Fairfield, where they were subsequently convicted and fined \$50 each. They offered to compromise on payment of \$150, but the full amount was demanded, and will probably be paid. Mr. Willage reported the Governor Stone-man to have received the necessary repairs,

which have put her in good condition. Forms of license blanks for the various classes provided for by law were examined by the Board and accepted. It was resolved that the work of issuing the licenses should be prosecuted vigorously and at once.

John Coon, of Colusa county, was appointed a Deputy Fish Commissioner, with power to arrest offenders Captain Todman, of Lake Tahoe, was

the replenishing of the supply in the lake.

Deputy United States Fish Commissioner Redding was not present, contrary to expectation, but the subject of the expected arrival of a carload of lobsters from the Redding was not present, contrary to expectation, but the subject of the expected arrival of a carload of lobsters from the East for planting was discussed, and it was decided to appropriate \$500 toward the sum of \$1,500 necessary to defray the expense of the shipment. The lobster car will start for California about the 25th inst.

Relative to fish-ladders, the Board expressed determination to have the law enforced. As to the obstructions in the other presents of the shipment of the shipment of the shipment of the wives, widows and mothers of soldiers, sailors and marines and bright little boy visited the Chief of Police's office a day or two ago, accompanion forced. As to the obstructions in the sailor sailors and marines and for army nurses. San Jose has offered a present of the average rainfall for yesterday was .66 of an inch ahead of the average rainfall for yesterday was .66 of an inch ahead of the average rainfall for yesterday was .66 of an inch ahead of the average rainfall for yesterday was .66 of an inch ahead of the average rainfall for yesterday was .66 of an inch ahead of the average rainfall for yesterday was .66 of an inch ahead of the average rainfall for yesterday was .66 of an inch ahead of the average rainfall for yesterday was .66 of an inch ahead of the average rainfall for yesterday was .66 of an inch ahead of the average rainfall for yesterday was .66 of an inch ahead of the average rainfall for yesterday was .66 of an inch ahead of the average rainfall for yesterday was .66 of an inch ahead of the average rainfall for yesterday was .66 of an inch ahead of the average rainfall for yesterday was .66 of an inch ahead of the average rainfall for yesterday was .65 of an inch ahead of the average rainfall for yesterday was .65 of an inch ahead of the average rainfall for yesterday was .65 of an inch ahead of the average rainfall for yesterday was .65 of an inch ahead of the average rainfall for yesterday was .65 of an inch ahead of the average rainfall for yesterday was .65 of an inch ahead o

as fish cannot ascend the falls at low water, to blast the rock away sufficiently, when the river is at a low stage, to enable them to pass, and the Natoma Company will be called upon to construct a ladder at their It was stated that before the dam was built large numbers of salmon were frequently caught at Coloma. The next meeting of the Board will be held at San Francisco.

Room Robbed.

Yesterday morning, when Dr. A. H. early train for San Francisco, he found that Home will be made by the fifteen Department officers of the W. R. C. while he slept a thief had entered his apartment, and stolen from him \$295 and his watch and chain. The night before the doctor had informed the night clerk of the door open he would go in and pull him out of bed. Doctor Dixon said he would leave the door unlocked, and subsequently, as he was going up stairs, he again reminded the sleek that the door unlocked. Vienna settee, fine secretary and bookcase minded the clerk that the door would be unlocked, and that he would rely upon being awakened. It is presumed that some rascal happened to hear the remarks about the open door, and laid plans accordingly to rob the room, succeeding as well as he could have hoped.

In the Police Court vesterday the case of Harry Robinson, for vagrancy, was dismissed, there being no complaint on file, onsly convicted of having been drunk, was sentenced to five days in the City Prison, which will give her time to recover from the effects of her spree.....Mrs. Ella Pierce, for having been drunk was ordered locked up 24 hours.....John Robertson, a drunk, pleaded guilty but was discharged, to go to work Edward O'Meara was found guilty of petit larceny, in stealing chickens, and be sentenced this morning......Patrick O'Hare, for petit larceny, and Patrick Mur-ray, for battery, were tried. They had a ilty over a game of cards. Murray hit O'Hare on the nose, raising a lump and making a cut, and causing both eyes to go o mourning, which was the basis of the battery charge, and he got even for being arrested by accusing O'Hare of taking 50 cents from the card-table. The trial rethere was nothing in the charge of larceny.

Appointments by the Governor. Governor Bartlett has made the follow-

ing appointments: Drs. Alfred W. Perry and Charles A. Albert Miller, a Regent of the State Uni-

W. Winans, deceased.
Warren Olney, John P. Irish, J. C. Ainsworth, Frank N. Smith, all of Alameda county, a Board of Directors for the Industrial Home of Mechanical Trades for the

What a dealer says about his pianos is nothing as compared with what the piano proves itself to be. The Mathushek is alproves itself to be. The Mathushek is alproved its large location of the Mathushek is alproved itself to be will deliver a free lecture in the Congregational Church to-morrow evening, at 7:30 pamphlet descriptive of this new treatment. ways praised by those who use it. Always o'clock, upon "Savonarola and the Florask to see it before buying. John F. Cooper.*

A SECOND-HAND Emerson square piano

tuning pins bushed into a solid iron frame. sortmest. Silver Medal at Mechanics' Fair. LATEST spring styles in Millinery. Cheapest at No. 829 J street, near Ninth.

SEE the Quick-meal Gasoline Stove in operation at D. W. Chamberlain's, 613 K st.*

You will see something that will interest A you by coming to our sale to-day. Red

LIVERY TEAMS RECOVERED.

A sacramento Turnout Found at Oakland, and a Stockton Rig at Sacramente. Reference was made in yesterday's RECORD-UNION to the fact that on the previous day a young man giving the name of L. A. Arguello, of Santa Clara, had hired a double team at J. W. Wilson's stables to

take a spin around for a couple of hours, and had failed to return with the property. After a thorough search of the city and vicinity Thursday night, Captain Karcher and officer O'Meara learned that just before the railroad freight depot ceased receiving freight Thursday evening a young man appeared with a double team and top buggy, which he desired to ship to Oakland, and he proceeded to do so, taking passage for that place on the same train.

n. A message was sent to Oakland police, and in course of time enswer was returned that Arguello was under arrest and the property in charge. Mr. Wilson and Captain Karcher went down yesterday to arrange for the re-turn of the team and to bring back the prisoner. The fellow's scheme was very cleverly arranged, and but for officer and about 6 o'clock A. M.—in time to be O'Meara accidentally learning that the on the breakfast table of subscribers, and shipment to Oakland had been made, he consequently six hours, or thereabouts, ahead would probably have succeeded in selling of the San Francisco papers. As the news facilities of the RECORD-UNION are second to whereabouts of the property was discov-

the papers delivered promptly upon arrival, Sheriff Cunningham had a job of the same Sheriff Cunningham had a job of the same character on hand, a man having hired a team at the Stockton Livery Stable, and forgotten to return it. When last heard from he was driving towards Sacramento. This information was sent by telegraph to Chief Dillman yesterday morning, and the officers commenced a search for the property in this city. Officer O'Meara was STATE FISH COMMISSIONERS.

Interest Acted Upon at Yesterday's Meeting of the Board.

A regular meeting of the Board of Fish commissioners was held at the Home in this city. Officer O'Meara was again successful, finding the team at the Fountain Stable. The man who left it there had disposed of the harness before the officer arrived, and had disappeared. Sheriff Cunningham came over from Stockton to get the team and assist in the

After McLaughlin.

Andrew J. Piercy says in a complaint filed in the Superior Court at San Francisco, that he is engaged in giving public baseball exhibitions, and on the 26th of last February he entered into contract with William McLaughlin, a professional expert baseball player, to play at his exhibi-tions until November 21st next, to be paid a pro rata of the gate receipts not to amount to less than \$75 a month. Plaintiff has leased the grounds in Alameda, where he has arranged for the Pacific Coast Baseball League to play on the 17th instant. It is charged that McLaughlin has contracted to play as a member of the Alta Baseball Club in Sacramento on that day without plaintiff's consent. The Court is asked to enjoin McLaughlin from playing the game of baseball between now and November 21st for public amusement, except under the contract made with plaintiff. It is probable, therefore, that papers will be served upon him to prevent his participa-tion in the game between the Altas and Pioneers to morrow, unless he can avoid their service until after 12 o'clock to-night. authorized to take trout out of season, for the purpose of obtaining spawn, from the purpose of obtaining spawn, from Piercy; and, if he did, why cannot Stafford Piercy; and, if he did, why cannot Stafford beat Piercy at his own game?

Home for Soldiers' Wives, Widows and

forced. As to the obstructions in the American at Salmon Falls, it was decided, and \$100, and another plat of six acres. Los Angeles has offered a lot and \$100, pointed a joint committee, consisting of Mrs. Wm. Johnston, Mrs. C. P. Massey, Mrs. S. Carle, Mrs. Dr. Magill, Mrs. M. Spencer and Mrs. J. N. Larkin, to consider the subject, and to see if the Capital City will make an effort to secure the location. The committee will on Monday next visit the City Board of Trustees, Board of Trade and Directors of the Immigration Associa-Dixon, who is stopping at the Golden Eagle tion, and confer about the matter. The Hotel, was aroused in season to take the final determination as to location of the

AUCTION SALE.—Bell & Co. will sell at 10 A. M. to-day, at their salesroom, 927 K hotel that he had business at the Bay mak- street, six rooms of choice furniture, caring it absolutely necessary that he should pets, etc., removed to salesroom for congo down by the first train, and he therefore venience. Also, kitchen utensils, crockery, was especially anxious that the clerk glassware, tinware, patent ware, etc. Also, should see to it that he awoke in time. The clerk referred to the fact that the doctor was a very sound sleeper, as had been noticed on previous occasions when he desired to be awakened early, and said half icorderly that if the decremental leaves the desired to be awakened early, and said half icorderly that if the decremental leaves the desired to be awakened early and said half icorderly that if the decremental leaves the decreme jocularly that if the doctor would leave his sold an elegant walnut marble-top bedroom

Yesterday afternoon, at Thirteenth and S streets, an interesting game of baseball was played between the High School senior grade nine and a picked nine from the The seniors feel highly elated at their vic- give Mr. Reed prominence. and the defendant leaving, having taken advantage of an opportunity given him to Rue, Jr., of the University, umpired during .. Sadie Adams, previ- the entire game, and gave satisfaction to

KNIGHTS OF LABOR PICNIC.-The first anniversary picnic of L. A. No. 7839, Knights of Labor, will be held at Beach's Grove on Sunday, May 1st. The steamer San Joaquin, No. 4, one of the most powerful boats on the river, and a barge, will be used to convey the excursionists to the grounds. Music will be furnished by the First Artillery Band. Among the many amusements will be clay pigeon-shooting. There will be a handsome coupon prize, as well as prizes for games. No liquors sold | on the grounds.

Baseball To-Morrow. — The second presence of a vegetable parasite in the lingame of the California League series in ing membrane of the nose. These para sulted in both being acquitted, it being shown that O'Hare hit Murray for it, and afternoon at Agricultural Park between lent. They spread up the nosirils and Sacramento will be played to-morrow the Pioneers, of San Francisco, and the Altas, of this city. Gagus and Carroll will form the battery for the visiting nine, and chian tubes, causing deafness; burrowing Lovett will occupy the box for the Altas during the first part of the game.

SCHLIEMANN'S SENTENCE.—Chief Dillman Clinton, members of the San Francisco received a dispatch yesterday afternoon Board of Health. from J. C. Franks, United States Marshal, stating that Judge Hoffman had sentenced versity, for the unexpired term of Joseph Earnest F. Schliemann, the Woodland Earnest F. Schliemann, the Woodland Postoffice-order operator, who pleaded guilty on Wednesday, to three years' hard labor at San Opentin.

EXCURSION TO MONTAGUE.-A grand ex-

Ukiah; E. B. Scott, Encinitas, San Diego; F. A. Meyer, Petaluma; Edward W. Brunton, Fowler, FresLo; I. J. Rolfe, Nevada City; George K. Knox, Shasta; Thomas E. Rowles, Boonville, Mendocino; A. B. Harrison, Danville, Contra Costa; E. O. Larlico, Visalia; H. P. Tricon, San Francisco, Will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at the Crystal Palace Saloon, No. 2006, I street kins, Visalia; H. P. Tricon, San Francisco. | the Crystal Palace Saloon, No. 906 J street. Dana Barrows, D. D., of San Francisco, entine Struggle.'

No Piano but the "Mathushek" has the and small musical instruments; best as-

Lapres' 5-button scalloped top, kid gloves, per pair—a genuine bargain—in sale our to-day. Red House.

of this cure is unquestioned, as cure to-day. Red House.

Red House.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Baird's minstrel troupe left yesterday for At St. Paul's Church the Easter services

will be repeated. The Sacramento river receded to the 20- main two or three days.

Entries to the races of the Capital Turf Slub's spring meeting close with the Sec-The only arrests made yesterday were Theonly arrests made yesterday were Thompson, by Deputy retary, E. I. Robinson, to-day. hose of George Thompson, by Deputy heriff Coffey, for being drunk, and Louisa

Barld, by officer Rice, for exhibiting. A meeting of all interested in having the upper Stockton road sprinkled as far as the Lake House will be held at the Lake House to-morrow to consult relative to the matter. A large number of Sacramentans went San Francisco yesterday to attend the lood Horse races, which commence tolay, and others are going down this morn-

The car Palo Alto came down from Senaor Stanford's ranch at Vina yesterday, en oute to his ranch at Palo Alto with a numper of brood mares and colts, and also two or three young trotters to be trained.

Mrs. Lydia Harris, wife of T. Spencer Harris, editor of the Antelope Valley News, published at Rosamond, Kern county, died at Los Angeles on the 13th inst., from the effects of a cold following after a surgical operation had been performed upon her. Mrs. Harris formerly resided in Sacramento, and had many friends here.

The big and little bugs were exceedingly numerous about the electric lights last night, the weather being warm. At 11 o'clock the light at the intersection of Fourth and J streets had been almost extinguished, in consequence of the globe around it becoming filled with beetles and igs, then a smoking mass, and at the staion-house the visitation amounted to an

Capital City Grove, No. 66, U. A. O. D., was organized in this city Thursday evening by the N. G. A., Dr. R. H. Morton, with the ollowing officers: J. J. Buckley, N. A.; ohn Svetnich, V. A.; J. D. Moynahan, becretary; J. H. Dolan, Financial Secretary; J. J. Nagele, Treasurer; M. Stein, Control of the Cont luctor; V. De Sano, I. G.; Frank Silva, O. 3. Trustees—Levi Gardner, J. W. Campbell and Charles McKay. District Deputy, ames McCaw.

The San Francisco papers are joking Police Judge Hornblower, of that city, relative to the favor they say he shows any offender brought before him who asserts that he came from Niggerhead, El Dorado county, where the Judge formerly lived. At the Sacramento Police Court they intinate that City Attorney Hart, a former Colusa county man, recognizes four pleas of offenders before that tribunal—guilty, not guilty, previous jeopardy and former residence in Colusa!

The average Signal Service temperature in Sacramento yesterday was 65.2°, 8.7 above the average or normal temperature for that day (15th) for nine years. The average rainfall for the 15th day of April in pine years is 12 of an inch and the in nine years is .12 of an inch, and the average rainfall for yesterday was .66 of an

lowed to pick all the flowers he desired from the station-house garden to make Los Angeles has offered a lot and \$100, and other citizens there offer to contribute liberally if the Home is located there.

Sumner and Fair Oaks Corps have approximately and the station-noise garden to make bouquets. Of course he created quite a litter in the office, and as they were going away his mother suggested that he clean it up. The little fellow had thought of doing , but officer Leavy told him he needn't mind-a trusty would attend to it. Consequently, in response to his mother's suggestion, he replied: "I needn't mamma.

Mr. Leavy says the Board of Trustees will ome around and clean it up!

Clunie Opera House.

Roland Reed appeared last evening in Marsden's farce comedy, "Humbug." Miss Alice Hastings, Miss Bessie Hunter and Miss Patrice, W. W. Plum, Fred Hight and W. C. Andrews afford him good support, but the others are indifferent aids. Patrice and Miss Hastings are chief in support and give the affected parts they take all the force and point of their silliness. The piece is full of "laugh," mainly incited much as is the mirth that is due buffoonery. Mr. Reed has good low comedy ability. He plays "Humbug" for all i is worth, and by his eccentricities of style created a great deal of mirth. It is, however, the most improbable and absurdly ridical ous bit of stage trash ever strung upon the thread of a weak plot. It does, however, it must be confessed, satirize in an odd way the weakness of the "sham" "coal-oil aristocracy." Mr. Plum does some capital character acting in the play, and i about as natural as the real character h represents. Mr. Reed sings several comic songs neatly, and in one act is ably aided in vocalism by Miss Patrice, an attractive soubrette, altogether original in style.
"Humbug" will be repeated this after-noon and given for the last time to-night. junior and middle grades. The game was one of brilliant plays, and lots of them. The nines were well matched, as shown by notoriety. "Check," a farce-comedy that notoriety, "Cheek," a farce-comedy that the score of 5 to 4 in favor of the seniors. has, more than any other piece, served to

AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL.

From the Scientific American. Catarih, on account of its prevalence i attention, more especially now when there is a probability of a visit from diphtheria, for where there is a muco-purulent dis-charge, such discharge forms a nidus very nviting to diphtheria germs and very favor able for their reproduction in a more vio Catarrh at a great disadvantage in the event of a diphtheria visitation.

Catarrh is a contagious disease. It is a muco-purulent discharge, caused by the sites reproduce themselves in great multidown the fauces or back of the throat, caus-ing ulceration of the throat; up the eustain the vocal cords, causing hoarseness usurping the proper functions of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary con-sumption and death.

The reason that Catarrh has become so prevalent a disease is entirely due to the fac that it has not been understood. Physicians THEREBY KEEPING THE MEMBRANE IN A CONaggravates the disease and really injures now sufferers from this disease who apprebeen permanently cured in from one to from which we glean the above, is sent free to all applicants on receipt of stamp,

by A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King street SEE the new stock of "H's" and "Little west, Toronto, Canada.

West, Toronto, Canada.

Mr. Dixon, Sr., is now on a short visit to Consultation free. No one else has ever attempted to cure these diseases in this manner, and no other treatment has ever in dark, medium shades and black, 75 cents | permanently cured them. The permanency

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. S. Sexton, of Gloversville, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. J. L. McCord.

J. T. Cornforth, a prominent resident of Denver, is visiting the city, and will re-The steamer San Joaquin, No. 3, arrived from the upper Sacramento yesterday with a barge load of wood.

I. W. Geer and bride (formerly Miss V. Steinberg), both of Woodland, have returned home from a visit to friends in Sacramento. ramento. Mr. Geer was formerly a sales-man with Chris. Ehrmann, of this city. Miss Bertha Von Hillern, the Boston artist and writer, is stopping at the Golden Eagle Hotel, on her way to Santa Barbara, Cal. She will make pedestrian and horseback excursions while in the State, for the

purpose of sketching and painting from Senator Stanford and party, who had een visiting his Vina ranch, returned to San Francisco yesterday, crossing the river at Tehama and coming down over the Northern Railway to Davisville, where their special car was attached to the 2:50 train

Frank Billings, formerly President and ow one of the Directors of the Northern Pacific Railroad, came up from San Fran-cisco Thursday evening in the Wagner hotel car Wanderer, accompanied by a party of friends, and remained in this city The Medical Society of the State of Calfornia will meet in seventeenth annual ression at Blair Blair Hall 1990 Blair Companied as far as Truckee by Assistant none on the coast, this early delivery will, no doubt, be appreciated by our subscribers in that thriving town. Mr. Berg, the agent, will have to Sheriff Cunningham, at Stockton, and the shove theft.

Session at B nai B nei Hangles 2.44, session at B nai B nei Hangles 2.44, ing their stay in Sacramento yesterday morning they procured carriages and drove around the city, visiting the Capitol, Crocker

Fraser, Lick Observatory; S. N. Jones and wife, Columbia, Tenn; Roland Reed, Miss A. Hastings, E. B. Jack, Pat Rice, New York; E. A. Hubbard, H. Dinkelspeil, Louis Simon, A. Simon, San Francisco: J. E. Atwood and wife, Connec B. Cornforth, Denver, Col.; Mrs. H. Mavis, San Francisco

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. FRIDAY, April 15th.
Samuel T. Crowley vs. William K. Lindsay—
udgment in favor of plaintif. Ten days stay
f proceedings.
C. W. White vs. J. W. Wilson—Continued one week on motion of plaintiff.

D. Falconer vs. J. Nottingham et al.—Coninued one week on motion of defendant.

C. R. McKune vs. Julius Ohurs—Continued for ne week. A. M. Johnson vs. R. A. Mills—Argued and aken under advisement. Californta State Bank vs. D. M. Glester—Conued one week, to go on law calendar next eek. Thomas Harper vs. his Creditors—Application

Thomas Harper vs. his Creditors—Application to set apart exempt property granted.
H. W. Lowell vs. his Creditors—Application of Jacob Hyman for leave to forclose mortgage against property of insolvent granted, leave continued until next Friday, at 10 a. M.
S. Poska vs. his Creditors—Application for discharge granted. Application of E. Bachman & Co. for payment as preferred creditors taken under advisement.
Aretta Chittenden—vs. J. D. Pratt—Motion for change of venue to Placer county granted.
Aretta Chittenden vs. Alex. B, McRae—Same order as last. John Hagle vs. Julia A. Hagle—Motion to addify decree of February 27, 1884, awarding upport to plaintiff, heard and submitted.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. FRIDAY, April 15th.
Estate of Mary Miller, a minor—Geo. Pearson appointed guardian. Bond, \$500.
Estate of L. F. Frederick, deceased—Final account settled and distribution ordered.
Estate of John C. Davis, minor—F. R. Dray, J. B. Atwood and E. K. Alsip appointed appraisers.

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Estate of O. S. Freeman, deceased—Letters granted to Huldah M. Freeman.
Estate of David Cooper, deceased—Order made to sell personal property.
Estate of Stephen Lowry, deceased—Ordered that due notice has been given.
Estate of J. A. Evans, deceased—A. C. Hinkson appointed to represent minor and absent heirs. Case continued one week.
Guardianship of Maud A. Green, a minor—Amanda M. Evans appointed guardian. Bond, \$2,000.
Estate of Bridget King, deceased—Ordered that due notice has been given. that due notice has been given.

People vs. Kirkendall and Gibbert, grap eny-Defendants plead not guilty. Trial set larceny—Defendants plead not guilty. Trial set for June 1st.

People vs. John Cochran, assault with deadly weapon—Defendant ordered to appear next Monday to plead. Case set for trial June 1st.

People vs. Michael Bennett, grand larceny, with prior conviction—Defendant pleads not with plants charge of prior conviction. guilty, but admits charge of prior conviction.
C. A. Pearson vs. Wm. Runyon et al.—Judgment for plaintiff.
B. R. Gwinn vs. D. Hamilton—Motion for new rial denied. W. W. Brison vs. Carrie M. Brison—Continue until to-morrow.

Mrs. J. S. Wood vs. F. H. Russel—Judgment for plaintiff for \$1,422, and \$100 allowed as atorney's fees.
Fannie K. Cross vs. Union Insurance Company—Motion to interplead C. F. Holt as defendant granted.

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Preaching by the rastor. Rev. Thomas Filben. Morning subject: "Hope Abounding." Evening, opening sermon of a series on "Last Things." By special request the choir will repeat the music of the Easter choral service. All are welcome. Westminster Presbyterian Church, cor. Sixth and L—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. E. Wheeler, D. D., to-morrow. Morning serviat 10:45; evening, 7:30. Sabbath-school at 12:1 Calvary Baptist Church, I street, b

reen Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preaching by ev. A. C. Herrick, pastor, at 11 and 7:30. Morn-ig, on "The Last Days of a Hero." Evening, Light on Exodus" Welcome to all. Christian Church, Eighth, between M and O—Robert L. McHatten will preach at 11 A.
Theme: "Where the Wicked Cease from Troubling." Evening, at 7:30: "The Work of the Holy Spirit." Seats free. St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, be First Baptist Church.-Rev. George I

ieman, of the First Baptist Church, Alemeda vill preach morning and evening. Sunday chool at 12 M. All are welcome. M. E. Church South, Seventh street, bet. J and K-The pastor, H. C. Christian, will hole revival services morning and evening. The subject for manying "The Golden Wedge" Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church ople's prayer meeting at 6:45 P. M. unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, Seventh treet, between J and K.-Preaching at 10:45 A. t. by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject: "The diraculous Flement in Christianity." A porion of last Sunday's music will be repeated. All

Young Men's Christian Association Sixth-street M. E. Church, between B and L—Rev. E. A. Wible will preach at 10:45 A. In the evening the pastor will preach of Atheism and Agnosticism," being the first of opular series on "The Gems of the Day." The

Congregational Church, Sixth Street, be-tween I and J.-Rev. C. D. Barrows, D. D., of the First Congregational Church, San Francisco, will preach at 10:45 A. M. Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M. Mission School, Twenty-third and K, 3:15 P. M. Young people's meeting in lecture-room, at 6 P. M. At 7:30 Dr. Barrows will deliver a lecture free to all on "Savonyaval and the a lecture, free to all, on "Savonarola and the Florentine Struggle."

Troublesome Crickets.

In several gardens and grass plats in this city considerable damage is being done by crickets, and the blame is laid upon the electric street lamps, as it is asserted that the places where the damage is being done are all within a block of such lights. theory is that the crickets are attracted by the lights in large numbers, and proceed Also the following Notaries Public: C.
H. Pierson, Los Alamos, Santa Barbara county: Prentiss Carpenter, Placerville; Grant I. Taggart, Willow Ranch, Modoc; Frederick Sherwood, Salinas; C. B. Huse, Ukiah; E. B. Scott, Encinitas, San Diego; Cluding sleepers, will leave San Francisco for Montague on the 22d inst. The sale of town lots in Montague will take place on the 23d. L. Jing cars accompany the excursion.

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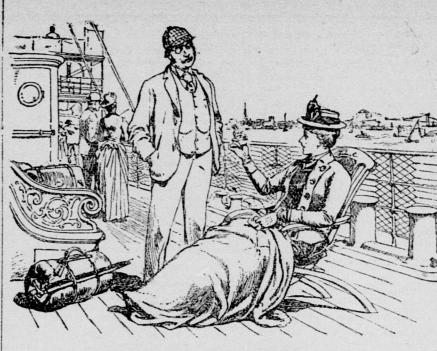
The patient, and consequently have signally failed to produce cures, because a treatment calculated to effect a cure of this disease should not be applied oftener than once in two weeks, thus giving the ulcerated membrane time to heal before making on the 12d in the patient, and consequently have signally failed to produce cures, because a treatment calculated to effect a cure of this disease should not be applied oftener than once in two weeks, thus giving the ulcerated membrane time to heal before making on the 22d inst. The sale of town lots in Montague on the 22d inst. The sale of town lots in Montague on the 22d inst. The sale of town lots in Montague on the 22d inst. The sale of town lots in Montague on the 22d inst. The sale of town lots in Montague on the 22d inst. The sale of the patient, and consequently have signally failed to produce cures, because a treatment calculated to effect a cure of this disease should not be applied oftener than once in two weeks, thus giving the ulcerated membrane time to heal before making the patient, and consequently have signally failed to produce cures, because a treatment calculated to effect a cure of this disease should not be applied oftener than once in two weeks, thus giving the ulcerated membrane time to heal before making the patient and the application. Microscopic research has re-vealed the presence of the parasite, and buhach, and thinks the dose administered was quite effective, though he could not ciate the fact that it is, by way of its sec- reach all cf the little fellows, many of ondary effects, a most deadly one, will be them running off and hiding like young glad to learn that a wonderfully successful quail. Wherever they are found in num-Lecture by Dr. Barrows.—Rev. Charles treatment has been formulated, whereby the grass becomes yellow and dies out. was done by them, necessitating resowing

> The Marshall Monument. EDS. RECORD-UNION: Noticing in to day's Union the statement that Marshall' grave was in a secluded spot, I take this

not be selected for the erection of a monu-

ment. A monument could be seen from al

entering the valley. FRED Placerville, April 14, 1887.



SUMMER CLOTHES.

Our stock of Spring and Summer Goods is virtually complete. There is no line in which we cannot offer strong advantages in styles, assortments, qualities and

We have spoken several times lately of our Highgrade Clothing for men, but lack of space has prevented the mention of details. Below is a list of some of the more interesting lines. The beauty of the goods is more in the cut and finish than anything else.

Dark Check Sack Suit, corded goods with a silky surface, \$22 50.

Light-colored Homespun Suit, stylishly cut, \$18. Finest Scotch Tweed, mottled pattern, heavy satin lin-

ing, \$27 50. Dark Frock Four-button Cutaway, of imported goods, \$25.

For ordinary business wear, we call attention to a \$12 Suit, neat checked Cheviot and well made.

Our lines of Seersucker, Pongee and Flannel Coats for Summer wear are now ready. They include many things never before seen.

STYLISH TURBANS.

The latest shapes in Porcupine Turbans, brown, beige, tan or white, 45 cents.

"Dagmar," a new Turban, in burnt red, navy, brown or black, \$1 25.

"Capello," a stylish-face Hat, in combination straw, \$1 25.

Full line of Picnic and Shade Hats.

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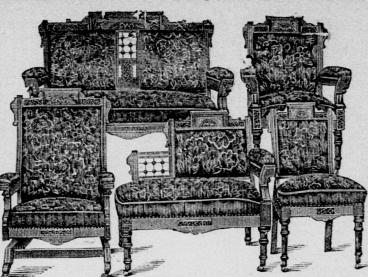
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FLOUR—Best Family, \$510@530\pm bbl; Bakers' extra, \$4 95 to \$5 15; Superfine, \$3 10 to \$5 40.
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OATS—Prices show fair steadiness. Receipts of 1,600 ctls Nebraska to day. We quote: No. 1 feed, \$1 70@1 75; No. 2, \$1 60@1 65; Milling, \$1 75@1 80; Surprise, \$1 80@1 85; Black, \$1 40@1 150; Nebraska, \$1 45@1 50 % ctl.

CORN—About 4,000 ctls Nebraska arrived this morning. Market somewhat easy in tone. We quote as follows: California, large Yellow, \$1 15; 115@1 17½; White, \$1 15; 115@1 12 % ctl. Nebraska is quotable at \$1 05@1 10 % ctl.

SEEDS—We quote: Mustard, Brown, \$2@1 3; Yellow, \$2 50@2 75 % ctl; Canary, 2½@2½; Hemp, 3@4c; Rape, 1½@2c; Timothy, 5@6c; Alfalfa, 7½@9c; Flax, \$2 % ctl.

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POTATOES—We quote: New, \$2 50@3 50; \$1.50.

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BEANS—We quote prices: Bayos, \$2@2,50; Butter, \$1,60@2; Pink, \$1,40@1,50; Red, \$1,40@1,50; Lima, \$1,75@2,25; Pea, \$1,70@1,80; Small White, \$1,70@1,80 \$ ctl.

VEGETABLES—There was not much change in the situation to day. Supplies are enough for all wants and prices are generally easy. We quote jobbing lots as follows: Asparagus, \$1@1,75 \$ bx; Rhubarb, 2½@5c \$ b; Egg Plant, 20@5c \$ b; Ecg Plant, 20@5c \$ b; Ecg Plant, 50@5c \$ b; Green Peas, 75c@\$1 50 \$ sack; Tomatoes, \$125@1,75 \$ bx; String Beans, 20@25c \$ b; Summer Squash, 12@15c \$ b; Artichokes, 10@5c \$ dozen; String Beans, 20@25c \$ b; Summer Squash, 12@15c \$ b; Artichokes, 10@5c \$ dozen; Carrots, \$5@50c \$ ctl; Turnips, 25@50c \$ ctl; Beets, 75c@\$1 \$ sack; Parsnips, 50@75c \$ ctl; Caulithower, 75c@\$1 \$ dozen; Cabbage, \$1,50@1,50 \$ ctl; Garlic, 2@2%c \$ b; Celery, 50@60c \$ dozen; Dry Peppers, \$@10c; Dry Okra, 15@20c \$ b. FRUIT—The exhibit of Strawberries is light,

Bananas, 22 50@8 50 p cunch; Fineappies, 20@7 p dozen.

DRIED FRUIT—We quote: Sun-dried Apples, 6@7c p b for sliced and 5c for quartered; Alden and Plummer, 12½c; Apricots, 11@12c; Blackberries, 10c; Figs, 5@6c for pressed and 4c for unpressed; Smyrna do, 12½@14c for layers, and 9@10c for kegs; Nectarines, 10c; Peaches, 17@18c for peeled, and 9@10c for unpeeled; Pears, 3@4c for whole and 7@8c for sliced; machine-dried, 11@12½c; Plums, 9@10c for pitted and 2@4c for unpitted; German Prunes, 7@8c; French Prunes, 8@10c p b; Raisins, Loudon Layers, \$1 30@1 50 p box, with 120@25c advance for fractions; Common, \$1@125 p box.

1/65c.
BUTTER—Trade is fair in volume, but dealers BUTTER—Trade is fair in volume, but dealers carry more or less surplus. Fancy, 18@19c; good to choice, 16@17c; fair, 14@15c; mixed lots, 10@12½c; firkin, 16@17c for fancy, 13@14c for fair to good, and 10@12c \$\pi\$ for poor.

CHEFSE—Quotable at 10½@11½c \$\pi\$ for foir to choice, and 8@9c for poor quality.

EGGS—The market is assuming an easier tone. Quotable at 16@17c for California and 15@16c \$\pi\$ dozen for Fastern.

POULTRY—Broilers are a trifle cheaper. No other change. Live Turkeys—Gobblers, 24 @25c; Hens, 24@25c; dressed Turkeys, 24@25c; Bosters, \$5@5 50 tor old, and \$7 50@9 50 for young; Heus, \$5 50@7; Broilers, \$4 50@7; Ducks, \$7 50 29 \$\pi\$ dozen: Geese, \$1 50@2 \$\pi\$ pair. GAME—We quote: Rabbits, \$1; Hare, \$1 50@1

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The above rates are for this season's pack. In for \$\frac{1}{5}\$ tins, the same classes of goods are selling for \$\frac{2}{5}\$ for Apricots and Plums, \$\frac{2}{5}\$ for Assorted Fruits, \$\frac{2}{5}\$ for Pears and Peaches, \$\frac{2}{5}\$ for Pears and Peaches, \$\frac{2}{5}\$ for Pears and Peaches, \$\frac{2}{5}\$ for Blackberries and Black Cherries. Pie Fruits are selling \$\frac{2}{1}\$ 10 for Apples, \$\frac{2}{5}\$ for Assorted Fruits, Apricots, Grapes, Peaches and Plums, \$\frac{2}{5}\$ 125 for Blackberries, Cherries and Currants, \$\frac{2}{5}\$ 125 for Gooseberries and \$\frac{2}{5}\$ for Strawberries in 2\frac{1}{2}\$-btins; same in \$\frac{2}{5}\$ tins, \$\frac{2}{3}\text{@4}\$ 75; California Corn, 2-bt tins, \$\frac{2}{5}\$ 125; Peas, \$\frac{2}{5}\$ (5); String Beans, \$\frac{2}{5}\$ 20; Asparagus, \$\frac{2}{5}\$ 150 for round in 2\frac{1}{2}\$ btins, and \$\frac{2}{5}\$ for square in 3-bt tins; Tomatoes, \$\frac{2}{5}\$ 15 for 2\frac{1}{2}\$-bt tins. CEMENT, PLASTER AND LIME-Jobbing Tates for the above goods are as follows: Santa Cruz Lime, \$1 50@1 75; Portland Cement, \$3 50@3 75; Rosendale do, \$2@2 25; Newburg Plaster, Eastern, \$3; do Casting, \$3 50; Golden Gate Plaster, \$2 75; Marble Dust, Newburg, \$3; Fire Clay, English, \$5; do, American, \$4; Brick Dust, \$4 % bbl.

CHICORY—California, 6@6½c; German, 6½ to 7c.

7c. CIGARS—Jobbing rates for California made are as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Hayana, \$40@75; Clear Hayana, \$60@125 pt M. COAL—Seattle, \$6 50; Black Diamond and South Prairie steam, from ship or wharf, \$5 50@6; Coos Bay, \$6; Nanaimo, \$7@7 25 for Southfield Steam, and \$\$08 25 for Southfield for domestic use: Wellington, \$7 25@8 50. A private circular quotes as follows: quotes as follows : Prices to Arrive. Spot Rat Australian & ton

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DESICCATED COCOANUT—Schepp's (East-property) is quoted as follows: 1-th papers (in cake soxes, 15 bis), 30c; 1-th papers (in bread boxes, 30 bs), 30c; 1-th tin canisters (in wood case, 30 fbs), ss), 30c; 1-lb tin canisters (in wood case, 30 lbs). 32½c ₱ lb. 1½c, 1-lb pails (in wood case, 30 lbs). 32½c ₱ lb. (roneer (California) is quoted at 25c ₱ lb in tins

31½c, 1-b pails (in wood case, 30 bs). 32½c \$ b. Pioneer (California) is quoted at 25c \$ b in tins, and 22c in papers.

DRUGS—Alum, 2½@2½c; Acid, 12½@16c for Nitric, 2½@3c for Sulphuric, and 60@62½c for Tartaric; Borax, 5½@5½c for concentrated and 7@7½c for refined; Blue Vitriol, 4½@4½c; Caustic Potash, 10@11c; Chlorate of Potash, 20c; Chlorate of Lime, 2½@2½c; Crude Ammonia, concentrated, 18c; Gum Camphor, 30c; Gum Shellac, 30@33c; Quinine, 75c; Saltpeter, English refined, 7½@8c; Sulphur, 2½@2½c for roll and 4@4½c for refined.

DRY GOODS—Brown Drills, 30 inch goods, are jobbing at 8@8½; Brown sheetings, 36 inch, 1½c; Brown shirtings, 30 inch, 6@7c; Aproa and Furniture Check, 14@17c; bleached and colored Cambrics, 5½@6c; heavy Denims, 28 inch, 16@18c; Cotton Flannel, 8½@12c for light, and 14½@25c for heavy; Hickory Stripes, 11@12c; Prints, 6½@7c; Kentucky Jeans, 17½@50c.

FISH—We quote as follows: Pacific Codfish, 5c in 50-lb bdls, 5½c for selected in 100-lb cases, and 6½c for boncless; Eastern Codfish, 7@7½c \$ b; Oregon Canned Salmon, pack of 1887, \$1.35@140 on the river; Alaska, \$1.25@130; Sacramento river, \$1.30@132½; Eastern Mackerel, \$1.50@175 for No. 1 in 15-lb kits and \$2.75@3 for Mess in 15-lb kits; Smoked Herring, 60c for Eastern and 40@45c \$ box for Puget Sound; Dutch Herring, \$1.40@145 \$ box fo

Bkeg; Alaska Smoked Halibut, 12½c Bb. LUMBER—The retail prior list of the Califor-nia Lumber Exchange for January 6, 1887, is as follows:

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MALT LIQUORS—Leading brands of English Ale and Porter are selling at \$2.75@3.75 for quarts and \$3@4 for 2 dozen pints.

MATCHES—Percussion, \$2\frac{1}{2}c; Telegraph, 50c; MATCHES—Percussion, 32½c; Telegraph, 50c; Eastern Parlor, \$1 65. METALS—A private circular quotes Pig iror

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SPICES—Cassia, 5¾@6c; Cloves, 27½c; Nutmegs, 47½@50c; Mace, 50c; Pepper, 16@17¼c; Pimento, 5¾@6c B b.

SPIRITS—California Pure, \$1 18 for No. 2, and for white; Chemical Olive, 4½@6; Pale and other grades, 7@8c.

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SPIRITS—California Pure, \$\mathrew{1}\) 18 for No. 2, and \$\mathrew{1}\) 2 for No. 1.

STARCH—Kingsford's Pure, 7c in barrels and 7½c in boxes; Siver Gloss, 8½c in barrels and 9@9½c in boxes; Oswego Corn, 9@9½c. These prices are substantially the same as for other brands.

SUGAR—Since April 8th the prices of the California Refinery have been as follows: Circle A Crushed. Fine

SUGAR—Since April 8th the prices of the California Refinery have been as follows: Circle A Patent Cube, Circle A Crushed, Fine Crushed and Extra Powdered, 5½c; Pry Granulated, 5½c; Confectioners' A, 5½c; Extra C, 4½c; Golden C, 4½c.

SYRUP—Local product is quoted at 20@25c.
TEA—Good medium grades of Japan are jobbing at 25@39c.
TOBACCO—Plug, 41@85c; Smoking, 50c to \$1

By b.

WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 30 to \$150, and low-proof, \$1 75@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 By gallon, according to age.

When lot by a weight strange freek of thought.

Wine—French Claret, \$62@66 procask; Champagne, \$16@32 proceed as follows: Angelica, \$1.05 (21.25; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@3.50; Sherry, \$1.15@1.25; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@3.50; Sherry, \$1.15@1.25; White, 45c@\$1.50 proceed as follows: Angelica, \$1.05 (21.25; White, 45c@\$1.50 proceed as follows: Angelica, \$1.05 proceed as f

WOOLEN GOODS—The revised price-list of the Pioneer Woolen Factory and Mission Woolen Mills, issued April 20th, is at hand. Fine White Blankets, 92x102, extra superior lambs', are quoted at \$50 per pair for AAAA and \$40 for AAA; smaller sizes are quoted \$30 for 88x98 and \$25 for 84x94; extra super are quoted at \$20, \$18, \$15 and \$12 50, according to size and finish; super Grecian border, \$11 50, \$11, \$9, \$8 and \$7, according to size and finish; Cleveland Blankets, 72x90, \$9 50; Hendricks do, 68x78, \$8; Greely do, same size, \$5; Pink, Blue and Red Blankets, 70x80, \$12; Cradle and Crib Blankets, 54x66, \$7 50 for Superior, and \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2 50 for smaller sizes of extra super; Pink, Blue and Red do, \$5; Washoe Blankets, \$6 75 for 4 point, \$5 25 for 3 point and \$9 50 for 10 fb; same descriptions of Vicuna and Blue, \$9, \$7 and \$12 50 respectively; Searlet and Solferino, \$10 50 for 4 point, \$5 for 3 point and \$15 for 10 fb; Mottled Blankets, \$10 and \$13 per pair.

VEAST POWDER—Standard brands of full pair.
YEAST POWDER-Standard brands of full

weight, 16-ounce cans, \$4 50 \$\mathrm{B}\$ dozen, and other sized cans in proportion. EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS. NEW YORK. April 15th.

WHEAT—12 M.—93% of for cash; 91% 292c for
May, 91% 291% for June, 91% 291% for July
and 90% 290% for August.

SUGAR—Guba Centrifugal, 5%c.

WHEAT-12 M.-791/gc for cash, 843/gc for May 11/4@813/gc for June, 813/g@813/gc for July, and 01/gc for August. CORN-383/gc for May. PORK-\$21 for May. PORK—\$21 for May. LARD—\$7 37½ for May. kIBS—\$8 27½ for May. SHORT RIBS—\$8 50.

LIVERPOOL, April 15th.

WHEAT—Slow. California spot lots, 7s 6d to 7s 9d; just shipped, 39s; nearly due, 38s; cargoes off coast, quiet but steady; on passage, firmer and held higher; French country markets, firm;

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

Grained woods should be washed with cold tea, and then, after being wiped dry rubbed with linseed oil. Cloths dipped into hot potato water are ecommended for immediate and complete elief in the severest cases of rheumatism. A piece of charcoal laid upon a burn will ease it almost immediately, and if kept there about an hour, it is said, the wound will be entirely healed.

If roses become wilted before they can be put in water, immerse the ends of the stalks in very hot water for a minute or two, and they will regain their pristine freshness.

. When attacked by palpitation of the heart, let the patient lie down as soon a

enough to equip all the packing boxes and closets of a large house for a year. To cure a felon saturate a bit of grated wild turnip the size of a bean with spirits of turpentine, and apply to the affected part. It relieves the pain at once, and ir welve hours or less there will be a hole to

the bone. Dress with sticking salve, and the finger will get well. Never place fresh eggs near lard, fruit, theese, fish or any other article from which any odor arises. The eggs are ex-tremely active in absorbing power, and in a very short time they will be contaminated by the particles of objects in their neighborhood, by which the peculiar and exquisite taste of a new-laid egg will be de-

stroyed. A bottle of turpentine should be kept in every house, for its uses are numerous. A few drops sprinkled where cockroaches congregate will exterminate them at once; also ants, red or black. Moths will flee from the odor of it. Besides, it is an excellent application for a burn or cut. It will take ink stains out of white muslin when added to soap, and will help to whiten clothes if added to them while

boiling. A Minister's Love-Making A curious case of love at first sight occurred in this city about the year 1838. which for various reasons, caused considerable comment. The aggressive party in this affair was a young clergyman residing in an adjoining town, of excellent family and antecedents. Personally, he was an attractive man, of fine figure, commanding hight, and fine features. Although gentlemanly, he was imperious and very decided in his ways. One fine morning he was sitting in a barber's saloon, on the first

floor of a building near the head of Hanover street, and submitting to the final manipulations of the loquacious barber, when he espied the figure and face of a young lady before the window as she was in the act of looking at some articles of display. Instantly he remarked: "Please hurry up, I wish to speak to that young lady." He seized his white cravat, and throwing it should be a series of the series it about his neck sprang from his chair, and grabbing his hat, without stopping for his overcoat, rushed out of the door, to the astonishment of the "tonsorial artist," and down the street he went full tilt. By this time the lady had nearly reached Elm street, where she halted a moment to look at another window, when she was accosted by the tall young minister. His preposses sing appearance and address evidently in-terested her, although both parties were total strangers, and they walked slowly down toward the North End, conversing like old acquaintances. It was a case of love at first sight on both sides. He received permission to call on her and in

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THE SHEEP INDUSTRY. A well-known authority on the sheep industry of this country says that it is in a transition state. This, as a matter of course, always will be more or less so, for the reason that fashion dictates the quality of wool of which dress material is made. Notwithstanding this, the prominent breeds, as, for instance, the American merino—the most superior breed of fine-wooled sheep in the world—will always remain distinct. So will the Southdown among mutton sheep. The composite breeds will vary as the years go on, some gaining the dignity of distinct breeds, while the inferior will die out and cease to be because the beauty of the leaves. to be known. The United States now pro- abundant. duces about all the fine wool that is used in the country. The 70,000,000 pounds imported last year was principally carpet to care for them afterward. Good trees can be care for them afterward. wools. People will come more and more to the keeping of sheep in small flocks on every farm, at least to the extent of such forage and crops as cannot otherwise be so profitably disposed of. In fact, sheep must become a part of the regularly kept animals of every farm, paying some profit in mutton and wool, but the principal and increasing value lying in the enrichment of the soil.—Herald of Trade. TO DESTROY MOTHS.

Lester Cross of Stockton says: "To destroy the moth by banding the trees, I have an objection, for the reason that it takes up too much valuable time, and time is money. It takes much time and labor to visit 100 trees once a week or ten days to examine the bands and search for and kill any pests that may have congregated un-der the bands. My remedy is to wash the tree with concentrated lye reduced to the strength of strong wood-ashes lye. Tie some woolen rags on a broom handle or some other suitable stick quite tight, and rub the body of the tree and limbs as far up as practicable. This washing and the lye running down to the roots of the tree will kill all insect pests that find shelter. This treatment supersedes the necessity of banding the trees. I don't wish to be bigoted in regard to my own treatment. I am the 16th day of March next. If orchardists prefer poison on their trees I would recom-mend them to use Paris green; it is a far and not hurt the toliage.' WHY AND HOW CREAM RISES.

The important conclusion reached by Mr. Curtis in his article on this subject in the Dairy Department, is well worth reading and studying. It is of interest to the large and small dairyman alike. We, however, can hardly agree with him as to the cases the trees have been destroyed. The manner in which cooling aids the cream in rising. The cream is not diffused or mixed through the milk as one liquid mixes with chard, which was destroyed.— Pomona another similar one, but more as a finely-divided solid would mix through a liquid. Nan Under a strong microscope the fatty parti-cles are shown to be spherical in shape. They appear just like the small drops of emulsified fat in a mixture of oil and water shaken together. The specific gravity of whole milk is

1,030, of skim milk, 1,034, and of butter fat, 942, when water is taken at 1,000 ounces per cubic foot. The difference of specific gravity between these little bodies of fat and the milk they displace, is 92. That is, the little bodies are only ninetenths as heavy as the milk they displace, which is sufficient difference to the second supplies the milk they displace, which is sufficient difference to cause them the water is a good conductor of heat, and contracts rapidly, while the fat globules are poor conductors, and lose their heat very slowly. The more rapid contraction of the water still further widens the difference of specific gravity and aids the rising of the cream. It is quite probable that the difference in the specific gravity is greater at a temperature near 39°, than at warmer temperature, even after the globules have assumed the same temperature as the enveloping liquid.

GRAFTING GRAPES. What is the best time and mode for grafting grapes? This question is asked the Canadian Horticulturist, the editor of which replies: Propagators differ as to the best time for cleft grafting the grape vine, but probably it may be done with best success in spring, just before the buds begin to swell. Any one familiar with the ordiof the ground, split with a grafting chisel, and held open with a wedge until the scion and held open with a wedge until the scion is fitted to its place. The scion need not be over six inches long, and should have a wedge-shaped end, smoothly cut, to fit the wedge-shaped end, smoothly cut, to fit the sowed on the same ground with the former plant. From four to six pounds of timothy to the acre is the ratio used, and the experimenting he has come to the concursion that timothy may with advantage be sowed on the same ground with the former plant. From four to six pounds of timothy to the acre is the ratio used, and the experimenting he has come to the concursion. wood will be in close union. Use no grafting wax; but, if necessary, tie the cleft with a wax; but, if necessary, tie the cleft with a string, and then heap the earth carefully about the graft, leaving but one bud of the scion above the surface, Or, if the stump and notty, you may splice-graft a on alfalfa and timothy mixed than upon the former alone. This is an experiment two or three feet from the stump, and then lay the grafted branch down carefully, fasten it in place with a peg, and cover the graft with earth, pressing it down firmly. Leave one bud above the ground, and when you see signs of growth, rub off all the others between the branch and the main HARDY VARIETY OF ORANGES.

The fact that orange trees, when young and tender, are sometimes affected by the coidest weather-both in the southern and central parts of the State—makes it always desirable to secure as hardy varieties as own work. I saw her at her worst and had possible, and this will always be kept in no idea she could recover." view by nurserymen and orchardists. A new variety has recently been introduced in this State from Japan, concerning which

San Francisco early last month to look at ardel produced the cadaver of a young woman before the French Academy of Mediman a new Japanese orange just being introduced into this country by the Japanese Canaver of a young woduced into this country by the Japanese
Tree Importing Company, of 120 Sutter street. He was so favorably impressed of acarina, and the order of succession and with the fruit that he purchased 500 trees and will distribute them throughout Southern California. This new candidate for public favor is named the Oonshiu, and is grafted on wild lemon, the stock being partly deciduous, very hardy, and calculated to stand considerable frost. The orange is described as resembling our Tangerine, the skin parting freely from the pulp, being very sweet and entirely seedless. The tree is a dwarf, growing 12 to 15 feet in hight, and doing well when planted feet in hight, and doing well when planted 10 feet apart, being characterized as "a prolific bearer." We judge that this will be a valuable addition to the citrus fruits of this State, because it can be grown in the little work of Meguin, Brouardel and Labouthene since." It was worse than useless to exof this State, because it can be grown in localities where the Navel would be killed

or stunted by cold weather. NEW METHODS OF DESTROYING SCALE. The experiment of treating scale insect to gas as an exterminator is being tried in southern California by Mr. Coquillette, the entomologist, but the merits of the remedy do not seem to be yet determined. The Orange Tribune thus refers to the subject: The gas treatment for scale-bugs has not proved a success here yet, but the tests may not have been a fair one. The tent, when unrolled in Orange, was found to be acid-eaten, and the gentlemen who made the application are fearful of results. As it is a large percentage of the bugs are killed,

west of Napa, this last season, ten tons of prunes were gathered from seventy trees. Figuring this fruit at \$30 per ton (a low estimate), the yield of those trees would be \$300. There are usually from 100 to 130 trees to the acre. These ten tons were therefore the product of two-thirds of an acre of ground. Four hundred and fifty dellars an acre for one season's yield of prunes is not bad in a country where good, unimproved land is offered at from \$25 to \$100 per acre and the best improved land with bearing vines and trees can be bought for \$250 to \$350.

GENERAL NOTES. Fresno and Merced farmers are beginning to use the steam plow. The quality of the salt has much to d with the finish of prime butter. A Merced farmer poisoned over 20,00

jack rabbits in the last four years. Florida perfume makers are buying orange-blossoms at ten cents a pound. The refuse of wineries is being used with

The weight of any horse should be in the bone and muscle, rather than in a superabundance of fat. Seven-tenths of the dry portion of corn is pure starch, and starch forms about fourfifths of all the human food.

Milk sold at 3 cents a quart pays about the same net as butter sold for 28 cents a The cross of the Dominick and light Brahma produces a flock with small comb which matures early and lays a large number of eggs.

The new breed of fowls, the Minorcas, are claimed to be red-faced black Spanish, but are hardier than the Spanish. They lay larger eggs than any other breed of fowls Good mules are always in demand, and as they are more easily raised than horses, it would probably pay to make a specialty of them on large farms where pasture is

no more be grown without good care than can good colts or calves.

The richest soil does not always produce the healthiest vines or finest grapes. Frequently the land may not be worth \$5 an acre, while the climate may be worth \$100 an acre for grape-growing.-Rural Califor

The Santa Rosa Democrat says: "Town Marshal Hoyt preserves grapes perfectly for months by cutting out all imperfect grapes from the clusters, hermetically sealing the end of the cluster in hot fruit-wax and keeping them in a cool place." Good farmers differ from poor farmers in

this: The former study economy in all things. They cultivate no more land than they can cultivate well. They do not weaken the result of their forces by difusion, but strengthen them by concentra-

We curry the horse and keep his skin clean, yet the cow is overlooked. Consid-ering the importance of the strictest cleaniness in the dairy, it is a duty that should receive attention. Loose hairs, dirt in the milk, filthy skin and stable odors will thus be partially prevented.

A newly-discovered Mexican flower is quite a wender, if reports are true. It is said to be white in the morning, red at sanguine that my remedy is preferable to any that has yet been tried, and my opinion is founded upon the good results credited with emitting perfume at the midof many years' experience and observation, and I shall be eighty-four if I live to Isthmus of Tehuantepec. Such is the demand for the olive oil

made by Ellwood Cooper, of Santa Bar-bara, that he has issued a circular stating more powerful poison than arsenic, and that a pro rata distribution of his oil must will not remain much longer on the trees, be made to his customers. This demand for a pure article is encouraging to the owners of young olive orchards.-Rural The local insect inspectors are making a

Napa sends greeting to Los Angeles with the information that lemon tree growths for the year in this vicinity measure as high as twelve and one-half feet! To verify this statement the Napa Land Company exhibits a shoot taken from the orange and lemon carbon of the vicinity Solution. and lemon orchard of Kirk Sackett, south-west of Napa. From the same orchard we have a branch well loaded with full-grown mons.—Napa Register.

For borers in the trunk of an apple tree the best preventive application is soft soap, made into a paste with soda, or air-slacked lime, and applied especially to the crotch of the tree for a short distance up on the larger branches; the rain will wash it down far enough to protect the lower part of the trunk, and the beetles will not lay their eggs on the bark thus coated. This should be put on in May or early in June. In setting out a young orchard the rows should be numbered and a map of them made, to indicate the varieties. This is especially important in orchards for family use containing a tree or two of many va-rieties. Then if the labels are lost or detroyed and a tree dies, the owner can at once know what variety it is and replace it with the same or one of like season and

The buhach plantation just a few miles west of Merced ten years ago was a sandy desert, and to-day it is the garden spot of Merced county. What has made it such? Why, irrigation and labor. The planta-tion has the most thorough system of irrition of any place in the county. The planwill have little trouble. The vine is cut off three or four inches below the surface which buhach is manufactured.—Merced

to the acre is the ratio used, and the experimenter says that the hay from this mixture sells for \$2 to \$3 a ton more than the pure alfalfa. Besides it is claimed that the former alone. This is an experiment worth trying by California alfalfa-growers.

A Case Not Beyond Help.

for the Lungs. To the astonishment of all, by the time she had used one-half dozen

THE DATE OF DEATH .- M. Meguin claims to be able to determine the date of death by ne Rural Californian says:

W. R. Barbour, of the Azusa, went up to have been at work upon the body. Brouof acarina, and the order of succession and duration of each species. One specie consumes the fatty acids, another absorbs the fluids, and each dies when its work is ended. The period of life of each in summer is from six to eight weeks. In a case of murder in which the remains of the victim were disovered in a garden, Meguin was able to esluctions, if confirmed, cannot be overestimated, as barely a month passes without the

pearance of lying in a dazzling circlet of unconnected drops around the throat. Hairs Uprooted With an Electric Needle.

Every young fiancee will be wanting one The stories told of artificial improve-

A SARDINE'S STORY.

Commercial Fraud Exposed in Amusing Way.

I was in a first-class restaurant dining with a friend, and, feeling in a generous mood, called for a box of sardines.

"Mind, now," I said to the waiter, "I a girl. She was French, and could not want the genuine article-none of the down East imitation."

He disappeared and soon returned, bringing what seemed to be the real thing called for, picked up our check, replaced it with one calling for fifty cents more, smiled and

"Ah!" I said, tipping back the lid, which had been skillfully opened by the waiter, "here is food fit for a king. Look," I added, turning the box about so that my companion could read the legend neatly inscribed on the gilt band encircling the sardine box—a l'huille d'olive—" no imsardine box—a l'huille d'olive—"no imitation about that, eh? Try one."

My friend thrust his glittering fork into one of the tempting morsels, when, to the astonishment of us both, it began to work its gills and wiggle its fins and tail. Its eyes snapped viciously. My friend was about to drop his fork in amazement, believing the fish to be bewitched, when, to our wonder it suddenly spoke out in a low our wonder, it suddenly spoke out in a low but intelligible voice:

I am no sardine What are you?" I asked, excitedly. "Only a herring, a harmless little her-ring," it replied, innocently. "I never saw France; I don't even understand the language of the label on the box that re-cently contained me; I don't even know

what an olive is, but if you want any inormation about cotton seed you can conider me an authority. Fy this time my friend had somewhat

in certain emergencies. I wish I was back there to-day frisking in my native element; but I am doomed, it seems, to not only be devoured by our good friend here, but to tickle his palate as I go down with a genuties serding flavor. We have a reading to the contral group not elaborated, the expressions resolute, but not forced. One of the legs of the guardian soldiers looks a little wrong in foreshortenine sardine flavor. No, I am no sardine: I am only a herring, a harmless little herring from Maine."

We were fast growing interested.
"You see," continued our fishy little

business on a large scale. The cotton fields of the South furnished the seed this makes the oil in which we are boiled, spiced and made to taste so delicious. Take a nip at me! There, now, you would not dream you had the taste of cotton in your mouth, would you? But it's there all the same? No a l'huille d'olive—only cottonseed oil and harmless little herring.
"Money in us? Yes, I should think so.

sells us at about 30 cents, and by the time husband. we get to you on the restaurant table we | If she wants to mortgage or lease her are worth 50 cents. Not bad for a poor farm or house and lot she is at perfect lib-little Yankee herring, is it? And the a erty to do so. l'huille de cotton in which we are immersed is none the best, either."—Grocers' Criterion.

How to Promote Health.

After all that has been stated of the effects of the atmosphere in high altitudes or at the level of the sea, the influence of forests and ocean, of sea coasts and interior places, humidity and dryness, cold and heat, the winds, electricity and ozone, and no matter what of other conditions, the paramount considerations for the promotion of health are an abundance of pure air and sunshine and outdoor exercise. Without these, no climate is promotive of health or propitious for the cure of disease; and with them, it is safe to say, the human powers of accommodation are such that it is difficult to distinguish the peculiarities of any climate by their joint results on the health and longevity of its subjects.

The above is well and truly said, and the most important of the three requisites enumerated is "outdoor exercise." Going to the springs, going to the seaside, or going to the mountains is all good for invalids, but going into the garden in any reasonable kind of a climate and working in the ground with the hoe or spade moderately, but with sufficient outlay of crately, but with sufficient outlay of the most complicated and vexaging the produce a reasonable degree of the classic control of the control strength to produce a reasonable degree of perspiration, for one, two or three hours lawyers and impoverished widows and ordaily, will do more to promote health than either medicine, springs, seaside or mountain. We have tried it, and know of what nati Enquirer. we write. We have witnessed the benefi-cial effects of moderate exercise of that

kind-work-in others, and we know that it is of more value and infinite less cost than the best mineral springs that ever existed. The great trouble with by far the large majority of invalids is lack of exercise of the right kind—of work that will make the sweat start and flow freely for one or two hours daily.

The writer once left San Francisco and spent nine months in traveling, and came

back but little better than when he went away. He then put on a suit of old clothes, took a hand trowel. got down upon his knees, and dug in his garden, in this city, three or four hours a day, and in six weeks completely regained his health. Another instance: A young man left London, England, a few years ago, and spent one year in traveling, reaching this city in the spring of the year, but little better than when he started. Having been told of our own experience, he went up to Healdsburg, in this State, went onto a ranch and commenced work, when he was Dr. M. H. Hinsdale, Kewanee, Ill., advises us of a remarkable cure of consumption. He says: "A neighbor's wife was attacked with violent lung disease, and pronounced beyond help from Quick Consumption. As a last resort the family was persuaded to try Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. To the astonishment of all, would; but to most invalids it is hard med icine to take, and they neglect it often-times to become confirmed invalids, or to meet an untimely death. Exercise—not with dumbbells, or in any way in the gymnasium, but in the open air, in the form of work, turning up the soil—is the best promoter of health that can be devised.

Charming Away a Toothache. We happened not long ago to meet a young, well-to-do and well-educated farmer in a market town not on a market day, and in the course of conversation casually asked him what particular business he had on hand. "A very bad toothache," he replied. The next and natural question was to inquire if he had "been and had it out." Blushing to the eyes, he said: "I dare say you will think me very foolish, sir, but I've been to a wise man to have the pain charmed away. Folks say that he's won-vantage, but also to that of the consumers derful at that sort of thing, so I thought I might as well give him a trial." This anuncement being received with the burst in this country, yet it would seem that no plain the well-known effect on the nerves

but there are many yet alive. It is probable that Messrs. Craw and Coquillette will be back to make another trial before long, and who pe that they will be able to demonstrate that they can accomplish all they claim. In the meantime our fruitraisers should remember that there is virgorously. Is will "hold the fort," and beats sitting still a long ways. Paste the bugs.

The PROFIT IN PRUNES.

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The Napa Register, speaking of the profits in prune-growing, says:

Out on S. M. Tool's fruit farm, north
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The value of these wonderful collars, and the jewelers would have plenty of work on their hands if every one of them were to be similarly supplied. Unfortunately, the purses of bridgerooms-elect are not always sufficiently well furnished to allow such generously. Another of the bridge's gifts, also possessing the charm of novelty, took the form of a porte-bonheur bracelet, composed of seven rows of precious stones—sapphires, rubles, diamonds, emeralds.

Out on S. M. Tool's fruit farm, north
The stories told of artificial improvement on distinguished to a done deceptively; but it is a more than her brothers, as our statistics prove. They are careful, consciute that science has applied itself to the removal of hair from feminine faces. No less an authority than Dr. Shrady, who was one of Grant's physicians, put me in the way of gratifying my curiosity. He way of gratifying my curiosity. He way of gratifying my curiosity. He way of gratifying my curiosity. The way of the removal of hair from feminine faces, no there would have plenty of work on their hands in every one of them were to be similarly in care to done deceptively; but it is a more than her brothers, as our statistics prove. They are careful, consciuted to crime than her brothers, as our statistics prove. They are careful, consciuted to crime than her brothers, as our statistics prove. They are careful, consciute the provent of the pr

surgeon's chair, which resembled a bar-ber's chair suggestively. The demonstraspeak much English. I presume he had hired her for the purpose, though she might well desire to submit to the ordeal,

for on her upper lip was a decidedly un-pretty growth of hair. She was a neat, nice-looking creature, with an olive skin and piquant features. The operator placed the handle of the machine in one of her hands, and told her to grip it steadily. That was to keep up a current through her whenever he touched her with the needle. He fixed a magnifying glass in his eye, bent over her as she lay back in the chair, stuck the needle along down the course of a single hair to its root. "Ouch-h-h!" exclaimed the girl. But she said that she could stand it—that the hurt was not much -and so he went on gently stabbing the hairs, the electricity each time removing one of the hirsute offenses. Fifty were

The Largest Mosaic in America. The Messrs. Herter are finishing the recovered his self-possession, and laying center is occupied by a group, consisting of the talking fish tenderly upon the plate, waved his hand and said, in an interesting way, "Go on; you seem to be quite enwaved his hand and said, in an interesting way, "Go on; you seem to be quite entertaining."

"Entertaining? Oh, no," replied the little herring, with a diffident look; "not of warriors, Greek in spirit, one holding "Yes, Maine. I would not have to get naturalized even to vote; but then, you see, there aren't many people who know the difference. There's many a nobby young fellow in this country who cuts off his horse's tail, drives and talks English, who would pass for a genuine cockney in Zululand. Yes, I am a down-East Yankee from Eastport."

"Eastport?" I ejaculated.

"Yes, close to Canada, where a good if a general condense is the condense of the company of the soup over it, cut up two potatoes, and if agreeable to taste cut up a leek into half-inch pieces, and boil the barley for an hour. The meat should be eaten with a mustard or caper sauce.

Potato Soup.—Here are two different care. "Yes, close to Canada, where a good modern demand for greater care many so-called sardines would like to be in the drawing. The modeling is

ing, but, when in place considerably above the spectator's eye and reversed, this may not be the defect it looks at closer quarters. The border that outlines the sweep of the arch in this fine piece of work is march in this fine piece friend, "some smart fellows down East of work is wrought in jade green found out by experiments how they would marble, and the pattern is somewhat make me taste so much like the real like that of the border on the cover of the French article that no American could tell the difference, so they went into the Lathrop's decorations in stained glass on like that of the border on the cover of the the barrel vault of the great hall, the effect of this great mosaic cannot fail to be excel-

> Married Women's Rights. Hereafter, in the State of Ohio, a married woman's rights will be coequal and coextensive with her husband's.

If she possesses personal property it is her own, and it will pass to her husband Let me see. We cost 5 cents a box—a whole box of us, just think! The packer sells us at a profit of from 5 to 7 cents, the retailer sell and convey it without consulting her

She can buy and sell, sue and be sued in her own name, without any intervention of her husband or "next friend." If she is in debt when she marries, her husband is not bound to pay the indebtedness unless he chooses. The creditor must collect from the real debtor.

If she calls her next-door neighbor an

antiquated parallelogram, and no better than the hypothenuse of a right-angled triangle, her unfortunate husband is not bound to go into Court and be mulct in \$10,000, more or less, for slander. The law regarding man and wife has been completely revolutionized by a mere Act of simplification.
In other words, the rights of man and wife are made exactly identical. What-

ever right the man possesses under the marriage relation, the same right is pos-sessed by the wife without modification or Whatever a man may do, a wife may do According to the law of Ohio to-day, husband and wife are not one person, but two separate and distinct individuals so far

PHOSPHORESCENT BIRDS .- A correspondent of the Scientific American relates the following: "In reading of the habits of following: "In reading of the habits of the wading birds, and particularly of the crane, I do not find that naturalists give any account of their manner of attracting their prev at night. My attention was their previous following: "In reading of the habits of the crane, I do not find that naturalists give ever stuck to his hands. He lives plainly, unostentationsly. On every public occasion on which he appears he is plainly the following: their prey at night. My attention was called to the matter while gigging for fish, by frequently observing dim phosphoric lights appear and disappear along the shore like jack o'lanterns, which I for a clawhammer coat, without the unnecessary long time supposed them to be. On one occasion I fired at such a light, and brought down a large blue crane, on which the phosphoric spots were clearly visible after death. There are two such spots the long of the poor and humble smoking an after death. There are two such spots the long of the poor and humble smoking an after death. There are two such spots the long of the poor and humble smoking an after death. after death. There are two such spots, the larger being high up on the breast and the smaller at the bottom of the breast bone, and everybody knows him. On the load of

SLANDS.—The trozen meat trade is assumng great proportions in England. A cargo nich recently arrived at the East India docks, in London, consisted of over 30,000 frozen carcasses of mutton in excellent condition. This contribution to the food supply of London came from the Falkland Islands, where there are now more than 600,000 sheep. The London Times says: "The carcasses brought over are described as being those of sheep of prime Canter-bury type, well fleshed, and with no su-perfluous wasteful fat, and they average from sixty to seventy pounds each. Sales have been effected of portions of the cargo at over 51 per pound." The colonists have hitherto contented themselves with what they could realize from the wool, skin and tallow to be obtained from their sheep, but now, in consequence of this most recent development in the content of the colonial colon most recent development in refrigerating machinery, by means of cold, dry air, they will be able to send their mutton to the over there; and there appears to be every reason to expect that the enterprise which has been entered into in so practical a man-

ner will result in a complete success. WOMEN AS ACCOUNTANTS.-The position of a bank clerk is eagerly sought by young in this country, yet it would seem that no field offers more inducements to the medico-legal expert than the one just opened by these enterprising French savants.—Science

LATEST GEMS OF PARIS.—Among the presents contained in the corbeille of a fashionable bride of Paris who was married here this week was a necklace, or collar, composed of brilliants mounted so delicately and strung together by such fine links of metal that at a distance of a few paces the latter were quite invisible, and when worn the stones would have the appearance of lying in a dazzling circlet of men whose fathers have influence in the say that women are accurate as account-ants and faithful as book-keepers end cash-

had seats in a small amphitheater before a [For the RECORD-UNION.] FORGETTING.

oft forget that few will care to read My humble lays: Or if I fail, or if I should succeed,

forget that some will do as some have done, Deride my muse, once to praise them for some laurel won, I should refuse. orget that all in life love best their own,

But that some day, Each heart must travel, weary and alone, A dark pathway. oft forget that I'm no longer young,

That on my brow,
The locks that once so dark and massive hung,
Are fading now. But well I know my near and 'Tis youthful still;

Time has not laid on it his fingers cold,

Its warmth to chill.

—T. J. RICHARDS.

Three Substantial Soups. Beef Soup .- For a family of five or six ersons, take a piece of beef weighing from

three to four pounds, with a slice of liver thus done away with. The man explained that they could never grow again, but that the process must be careful, in order not to make tiny scars.—New York Correspondence Albany Journal.

The Largest Mogale in America. hot water as you wish to have soup. The reason for using hot water is that the action largest mosaic which has ever been made of the heat causes the porce of the meat to close, leaving it jucier than when cold water the great entrance hall of the Equitable is used. Just before the soup gets ready to Building. Mr. Francis Lathrop, who changed the decorations in the Metropolitan Opera House and designed the Apollo above the proscenium arch, is the author of this remarkable piece of work. The some parsley, one tomato, and a small tablespoonful of salt. Sometimes a bay leaf, and some cloves and peppercorns are added; but one should consult one's taste before using these spices. I prefer the soup without them. Time to boil, three hours. Mutton Soup-Mutton soup is an excellittle herring, with a diffident look; "not at all; I never had a college education; if I had I might not have been boxed up here with my unfortunate friends, but might have been editing a grocery journal, exposing canned goods frauds and other abuses. No, I am only a little herring—a very little fish from the coast of Maine."

"From Maine?"

"Yes Maine I would not have to get to be different spirit, one holding a sword, the other leaning on a spear. The mosaic is at present visible only from behind, since the face of the stones are temporarily embedded in a fixutive, and when the mosaic is erected at the Equitable will be reversed. Hence certain portions composed of glass mosaic, the faces of which are gold, do not tell for that value on the reverse. The greater part.

"Yes Maine I would not have to get to be whose bowels are out of order. It should be boiled as long as beef soup, and with the same vegetables; but before straining of grease, as that will give a strong, disagree able taste to the soup. Take half a cupful of barley, choose neither the coarsest nor the finest, but the quality between the two. lent soup for children, especially for those

> Potato Soup .- Here are two different ways of making potato soup: One way is to crack all the bones that are left over from roasts, etc., boil them for severa nours, and then strain into another vessel Peel the potatoes, cut them in quarters and boil them in the broth made of the bones add a leek cut into half-inch pieces, and some celery and parsley; melt some beef drippings into a saucepan, put in two tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until free from lumps, pour into the soup and allow it to boil up again. Another way to make the soup is to peel, wash and boil the potatoes with an onion in very little water until soft; then pass through a colander, put in a large lump of butter, some parsley chop-ped fine, and pepper and salt to suit the taste; add enough milk to the potatoes to make the soup not too thick, and, if you have it, half a teasponful of meat extract. Boil up once and serve with croutons. Emilia Custer in Good Housekeeping.

> Kitchen Girls are Human. I question whether it has ever occurred to the minds that are moving on so efficiently in the great world's good works—the minds of the ablest and most earnest of women, that within their very hands is a class of workers entirely overlooked in the movements for the shortening of the hours of labor, and for the spiritual and intel-lectual elevation of the working classes. Is there any principle of humanity in the average public sentiment, that looks conentingly on while the kitchen girl, whose Sunday rest rarely covers more than four ours, begins her week-day's work at 5 or Sin the morning, and ends it at 8 at night? Surely, with all the labor to better human conditions, in which this noble army o women are engaged, this state of affairs

should not be overlooked.

My idea is that we should hear far less of "inefficient and faithless service," would employers in domestic departments of labor conform to the laws that rule in other avocations. The common cry is "My girl has no interest in her work."
What incentive can she have to interest She never knows when her work is done If, in contracting with her employer, the the hours of labor comprising a day's and week's work were definitely agreed upon, and she were clear as to the fact that every hour over—whether on a week day or on a Sunday, was to count towards an extra week, self-interest at least-and that kind interest is usually no stronger than in as their independent right to acquire and dispose of personal, real and mixed property is concerned. ing into efficiency if any motive could. No employer has a right to assume, be ouse she has been gifted with larger intellectual opportunities, and is, in a sense, higher in the scale of humanity than is her employe, that the whole time, strength, and the very individuality of that employe, are to be absorbed in her service from the moment she enters her kitchen. Kitchen

girls are human as well as other people .the bird having power to reveal and conceal them at will. I have since stuffed chatting merrily with the driver, who is so proved the water walkers, and find that all have the same general arrangement of talk about it for years afterward. He never the feathers, and, as I believe, the same forgets a face, and rarely a name, and gen erally can tell you more of your family history than you know yourself. His chief relaxation is fishing. He employs the oldpower of lightening up the water to attract Will some naturalist who is posted on this subject please throw some further light upon it for the benefit of fashioned angle worm for bait, and dis-cards all new-fangled appliances for cap-turing the finny tribe. He is exceedingly FROZEN MUTTON FROM THE FALKLAND gay in the ball-room. At the Legislative reunion last winter he participated in every dance on the order, and then went home in the morning with the prettiest girl on the

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lowing reasons, the first of which was that stockholders of that corporation would at their next annual meeting amend and modify the by-laws of the Union in such a manner that the Roard of Trustees could many takes an odyers out of the market, excepting those who, in the judgment of its management, ought to enjoy that privilege, and for the very good reason that any manner that the Roard of Trustees could manner that the Board of Trustees could and would adopt a system through and by and would adopt a system through and by which the fruit products of California would be disposed of in a way that would be entirely satisfactory to all parties; that all they wanted was an opportunity of proving that they possessed the ability to accomplish this in the interest of the growers, and that if they were given a fair trial, and permitted to go on without meeting with any formidable opposition until after the annual meeting of stockholders of the Union, at which a new Board of Trustees would be elected, and the new Board given

exists, it may be well to take into consideration the action taken at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fruit Union, and also what has been done by the Board of Trustees elected at that meeting. Now let us investigate and see what was done to be the constant of the purpose of properly presenting, through a committee appointed for this purpose, to the railroad companies what they believe should be done to best promote their interests—to wit: a reduction in freight rates on shipments of later and organize for the purpose of properly presenting, through a committee appointed for this purpose of properly presenting, through a committee appointed for this purpose, to the railroad companies what they believe should be done to best promote their interests—to wit: a reduction in freight rates on shipments of later and organize for the purpose of properly presenting, through a committee appointed for this purpose, to the railroad companies what they believe should be done to best promote their interests—to wit: a reduction in freight rates on shipments of later and organize for the purpose of properly presenting, through a committee appointed for this purpose of properly presenting, through a committee appointed for this purpose of properly presenting, through a committee appointed for this purpose of John Morley. It is by J. A. Symonds, and the Greek Poets, "etc. It is from the present properly presenting, through a committee appointed for the purpose of John Morley. It is by J. A. Symonds, and the Greek Poets, "etc. It is from the present properly present properly present properly present appointed for this purpose of John Morley. It is by J. A. Symonds and the Greek Poets, "etc. It is from the present properly present properly present properly present and organize for the purpose of properly present prope of Trustees elected at that meeting. Now let us investigate and see what was done at the annual meeting of stockholders of the Fruit Union, and it will be seen that everything binding and holding the Trustees to any specific or pronounced policy or rule was stricken out of the by-laws. Nothing was permitted to remain that would in the least degree interfere with the will of a majority of the Roard of Trustees on shipments of green fruit to Eastern markets, and special fruit trains to be run through to the Mistory present more interesting studies than Sidney. Whoever has read any of Sidney's works will feel a lively interest in the volume under notice; such as have not will feel a desire to read of Sidney from his own pen in prose and poetry. Though we have read but three of the eight chapter of the will of a majority of the Roard of Trustees in the will of a majority of the Roard of Trustees in the will of a majority of the Roard of Trustees in the volume under notice; such as have not will feel a desire to read of Sidney from his own pen in prose and poetry. Though we have read but three of the eight chapter of the such provides the structure of the such provides the will of a majority of the Board of Trustees that a majority of the Board of Trustees will have full power and absolute control of all fregular between the matural sequences are that a majority of the Board of Trustees will have full power and absolute control of all fregular between the methods of the committee appointed to present to the railroad structure of the railroad st be successfully disputed as to their right to do as they please with your fruit after it is once in their hands. They can put it into to pass upon it, and from whose decision

there will be no appeal. A VIEW AS TO THE UNION'S SUCCESS. . It may be that we could not employ a portion of our time to a better advantage

In saying this I do not wish to be understood to say, impliedly or otherwise, that there are any members of the Fruit there are any members of the Fruit We will not only have to show that they will produce the finest quality of fruit in the saying this I do not wish to be understood to say, impliedly or otherwise, that there are no produced the saying this I do not wish to be understood to say, impliedly or otherwise, that there are any members of the Fruit We will not only have to show that they will produce the finest quality of fruit in the saying this I do not wish to be understood to say, impliedly or otherwise, that there are any members of the Fruit We will not only have to show that they will produce the finest quality of fruit in the saying In saying this I do not wish to be underimpure motives. It is regarded no crime or wrong-doing for persons to accumulate property and wealth, so long as they manfest a proper respect for the rules and law which now prevail, and are generally accepted to be just and correct. If, through any combination of circumstances, an opportunity is offered a man to gain riches, and in doing so he takes no action that will hold him amenable to either the civil or criminal law, and he does not improve the opportunity, while he may be called a good, honest fellow, yet he is looked upon by the business world as a man totally void of all requisites and qualifications of a business man. Once upon a time some body wrote something which reads as fol-

Vice is a monster of such hideous mien, As to be hated needs but to be seen; But seen too off, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, them embrace.

To illustrate, I will ask you a few ques tions, and, in doing so, I wish it understood that I am addressing them to each one of

you, separately and personally. carloads of Bartlett pears, forty of peaches, twenty of Grosse prunes, fifty of plums, thirty of apricots, and other varieties of fruit in proportion, and you possessed undisputed authority to control the disposition of the fruit products of California, to that degree, and so far as selecting the the man for each of the places so selected o act as your agent or salesman, and I will ask whether or not you could, under such circumstances, make such arrangements as would result in placing your fruit in the

could, with such power in your hands, not Fruit Union, who was in attendance, for only protect, but could greatly promote an expression of his views. Mr. Weinstock your personal interests, the question is, responded quite at length, stating that a Would you do it? In answering this ques- year ago he strongly believed that the bes tion, remember it is said that "the first law of nature is self-preservation," and assume securing the right for all to ship in such that the answer you give is the same as that the answer you give is the same as that of all others, and the chances are that you will come very near judging what as low a rate as could be obtained. Since others would do under such circumstances. REDUCTION OF TRANSPORTATION RATES.

It is the opinion of many that there has never been an honest and earnest effort made, through the powers that were and that still exist, in the Fruit Union, to secure to the growers a reduction in rates of transportation East on fast time, and it seems that to a degree at least, this opinion is just-ified, for it is known that some of the most ninent members of the Union have declared that in their judgment the greatest calamity that could possibly befall the fruit interests of California would be a reduction in rates of transportation East on passenin rates of transportation East on passenger train time, to \$10 per car, or less, unless the fruit is concentrated and placed in the hands of one management to control, which means one man power. I will ask if it is reasonable to presume hat a corporation under the control of gentlemen, entertaining such opinions, could be expected to appoint a committee to wait upon the transportation committee to wait appears to these the all-important question of reducing the rates and time constanted and placed in shipping fruit to Eastern markets, and carnestly and honestly labor to bring about the fruit the phaseled.

Out of the dealers, as he said; the study of the method of selling fruit on commission as desirable to either the growers or the dealers, and that the most satisfactory plan was to encourage the increase of buy.

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J. C. Boggs, of Placer, said that there may represent the sum of the rails and the was opposed to the hands of a single organization, and favored the instead of sand. Glass is readily pulver-instead of sand. Glass is readily pulver-i successful (if they have been honest in the opinions expressed, both anterior and sub-

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ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT.

Gentlemen: You have been called together for the purpose of giving you an opportunity of expressing your feelings and opinions as to what you believe is the best thing to do to create, both bere and in the East, the best markets possible for your products. The meeting of stockholders of the California Fruit-Growers' Association was postponed until this time for the following reasons, the first of which was that

OBJECTIONS AND REMEDY. assurances of the most positive character were given by several of the leading members of the California Fruit Union that the bers of the California Fruit Union that the

The second reason was, that, by postponing our meeting until the present time, the danger period for frosts being past, at least so far as tree fruit is concerned, and grapes being in but little if any danger of injury, very fair and probably close estimates of this season's fruit crop could be made and a better idea formed of what was best to be done to successfully market it.

great that it will succeed in controlling the fruit interests of California, not in the interest of the grower, but of the few, and some believe there is no remedy. They say that the Union has got us by the throat with a death grip, and that nothing can be done to compel its managers to let go their hold; while others believe that all that is necessary in order to solve the question of successfully market ing all the fruit that is produced, or that ever will be produced, in derstanding of the situation as it at present exists, it may be well to take into consideration the action taken at the approximation the action taken at the approximation the action taken at the approximation to the action taken at the acti produced, or that ever will be produced, in that is the true process of invention."

send it to this or that place and to whom they wish. In fact their authority cannot be successfully disputed as to their right to of all fruit placed in their hands; they can to presume that men would labor earnestly this or that place, send it to this or that they assumed to represent that the trans market, place it in the hands of any one portation companies would grant all reawhom they please, to handle, and should sonable requests, and until this is done, you object to any of these things, your objections will amount to nothing; for the by securing to them equal rights and fa- century, a curious book of narratives of action will be law, and themselves judges to pass upon it, and from whose decision in Eastern markets, there will be but little the work, "Nothing has ever shown me use in making efforts to get up a substantial boom for Central and Northern California.

It is not reasonable to expect that men than to devote a few minutes to investigating what reason and common sense teaches us will be the result in the control. Large sums of money have been teaches us will be the result, in the event the Union succeeds as a corporation, the only way it can possibly succeed—which means that one man is to control the fruit means that one means that one means that one means the fruit means that one means the fruit means the fruit means the means that one means the fruit means the means that one means the m products of California. It is true that to accomplish this the interests of a few others—not necessarily exceeding five in the interests of a few others—not necessarily exceeding five in the interest of a few others—not number-will have to be taken into con- wheat, barley and hay. Before we can expect to

mand all that can be produced. Before thrift and prosperity can reign to that degree for our climate and country seems to have been specially designed, our wheat and barley fields must be transferred into prolific and beautiful orchards and vineyards, such as Central and Northern California is capable of producing.

But before this much desired condition of affairs can exist there is much to be done. We of Central and Northern California, like Rip Van Winkle, have been asleep while our brethren in Southern Cali-fornia have been laboring faithfully and energetically to succeed, and their efforts have been crowned with greater success than it was thought possible by any of the most sanguine of their number. They started in with a determination to win, and did win, and why? Because all obstacles lying in their road were removed—none were permitted to remain to retard their progress to prosperity. Once the Fruit Union tried to get a footing there, but those people understood their interests too wel "FUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE."

For example, suppose you had sixty arloads of Bartlett form their territory. Unfortunately it found a footing here, and its shade hangs as a pall over our land, darkens our view; an ob-struction in the way of one of the most

beautiful visions in the world, such a one as this country in which we live could soon be made, were it not for the existence of The speaker continued his remarks in cities in which each particular box or lot is to be sent, and you had the right to name organization referred to would, if it reremained in existence in its present form. prove a giant monopoly, and not for the benefit of any except a favored few.

GENERAL DISCUSSION. would result in placing your fruit in the most favorable markets and to the best address, followed the President's remarks, possible advantage; or, in other words, which, while all in good temper, was aniwould you not have it in your power to find a market for your individual products, though others were sacrificed?

If your auswers are that you believe you member of the Event who was in attendance for the could with such power in other words. quantities and to such points as they de centers of the East, and had come to the conclusion that a more systematic plan was necessary, which would prevent our fruits coming disastrously into competition with themselves in the Eastern markets. He

thought the experience of last year also confirmed this necessity.

Mr. Weinstock questioned J. T. Cornforth, a leading dealer in California fruits at Denver, who was present, but who de finally, however, replied to interrogations, but "under protest," as he said; the sub-stance of his answers being that he did not ers who bought the fruit they handled.

Cyrus Towle said he was opposed to the concentration of fruits in the hands of a

California was very heavy, and the supply the lowest obtainable rates for transportawas greater than the deniand, consequently tion were secured, so that all who desired prices ruled low, and many growers to ship might do so, and all trammels were

chosen: J. C. Boggs of Placer county, A. F. Abbott of Sutter county, R. B. Blowers of Yolo county, Erskine Greer, R. D. Stephens, W. A. Briggs, H. K. Platte, Joseph Routier, and E. P. Figg. The meeting then adjourned.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Of Putnam's Art Hand-Books we from G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London, (A. L. Bancrott & Co., San Francisco), a handsomely-printed work, "Drawing from Memory." It is an exposition of the "Cave Method" for learning to draw from memory, and is by Madame Marie Elizabeth Cave. It is translated from the fourth Paris edition, and corrected and enlarged by the author. The Department of Public Instruction of France ordered an Public Instruction of France ordered and Public Instruction would be elected, and the new Board given time to formulate and promulgate the plan which would surely be adopted by it, then all growers would feel satisfied, and would give it a hearty support.

The question is frequently asked, What can be done to better things? Many think that the power of the Fruit Union is so great that it will succeed in controlling the truit interests of California, not in the interest of California, not in the interest of Donai and Caen. As far academies of Donai and Caen. As far

"Sir Philip Sidney" is another of the English Men of Letters series, edited by

Charlotte M. Yonge is best known as a success. As a novelist we are less familia with her work. "A Modern Telemachus" is her latest novel. It is a novel that ar rests the attention at the outset, and holds it uninterruptedly to the close. The ide of the tale was taken from "The Mariner" Chronicle," that appeared carly in the last more plainly that truth is stranger than fiction, for all that is most improbable here the actual fact." Macmillan & Co.

London. The "American Magazine" (130 Pear street, New York,) for May is a number full of excellent illustrations—that is, they appear in great number and are all clear and speaking engravings. The text is wel selected, and as varied as most tastes would

Co., San Francisco, "The Saracens," an account from the earliest times to the fall of Bagdad, by Prof. Arthur Gilman. It is freely illustrated. It is scarcely necessary to speak of the ability of Prof. Gilman Those who have read his "Story of Rome" and "History of the American People will need no further commendation of the present work.

From the press of Harper & Bros., New York, has been issued a very interesting work by Prof. B. C. Skottowe, entitled, "A Short History of Parliament." It is a comprehensive history, concise, however, and its critical character impresses us with being the most dispassionate and fair estinates of English political parties we have met. For sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San

"Talk with Socrates About Life." is the itle of a recent work from the press of Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York, and for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Fran-It is translations from "The Gorand "The Republic" of Plato. The form of the publication is very con enient, and will accommodate lovers of the ssics in its compactness.

The Epoch (36 Union Square, New York) rows in favor and merit. It has in the nine weeks of its existence gained more of rominence and deserved attention than any other critical journal achieved in ten times that period. It is due to the fact that it treats of living topics, and while profound, is never dull

Of Harpers' Handy Series (issued weekly by Harper & Bros., N. Y.), we have at hand Nos. 103, 104 and 105: "That Winter's Night, or Love's Victory," a novel by Robert Buchanan; "The Bright Star of Life," a novel by B. L. Farjeon, and "The Guilty River," a novel by Wilkie Collins. "Frank Leslie's Illustrated Sunday Mag azine" for May (55 Park Place, New York) is as usual filled to the brim with pure and levating reading matter. The illustrations are up to the high standard of this monthly journal. The frontispiece is this month? The frontispiece is this month a

neat colored plate. Constance Fennimore Woolson's latest novel, "Rodman, the Keeper" (Southern sketches), is issued by Harper & Bros., N ., and is one of the best of her later novels Harper & Bros., New York, have issued and A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco have for sale Wilkie Collins' latest novel,

'The Guilty River." The Easter number of the "Current' Chicago) is triple in size and rich in all its contents. It does its publishers infinite

credit. SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY.

The Blood Horse spring meeting opens

to-day at the Bay District track. Judge Wilson has granted a nonsuit in the libel case of Mack against the Chronicle.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Filed April 9, 1887.]
April 4, 1887.—E. C. Babcock to Chas. Hooper...
ot 6, F and G, Seventh and Eighth streets

J. Chambers—Reces of property in Brighton township; \$750.

[Filed April 14, 1887.]

April 14, 1887.—Frederich Berger and wife to Ferguson Burns—North half of lot 5, P and Q. Third and Fourth streets.

[Filed April 15, 1887.]

April 15, 1887—Charles M. Folger to Martha C. Hogaboom—South half of lot 8, P and Q, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets.

April 13, 1887—A. H. MacDonald to Nicholas Holigan—West half of lot 8, K and L. Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets; \$600.

April 4, 1887—A. C. Freeman to Mabel Freeman—Northeast quarter of section 3, township 6 north, range 5 east. man—Northeast quarter of section 3, township 6 north, range 5 east.

April 13, 1887—Edward Goepel and wife to N. Dingley—West 20 feet of the south half of lot 6, N and 0, Third and Fourth streets

April 15, 1887—Julia A. Munger to Wm. 8. Messick—Property on the Riverside road.

April 14, 1887—Union Building and Loan Association to J. N. McCarty—West half of lot 2, Q and R, Sixth and Seventh streets.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

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BORN. acramento, April 15-Wife of Carsten Tietjen Sacramen'o, April 6-Wife of James Yuill, a daughter. acramento—Wife of J. L. Goode, a daughter.

On the Riverside Road, Sa April 14—Antone, son of Ma Simas, a native of Sacramento county, months and 7 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from residence of parents, one mil below Cak Hall, Sunday, April 17th, at 1:30 o'clock; thence to St. Rose Church, when funeral services will be held. acramento, April 15-Walter F., oldest son Charles F. and Henrietta Weissman, a nat

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'c'ock, from h late residence, 922 Fifteenth street.

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A special meeting of Occidental Encampment, No. 42, i. O. O. F., THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 7:30 o'clock, in Old Library Room, for the purpose of paying Sacramento Lodge, No. 2, a fraterna visit.

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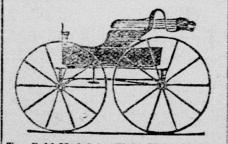
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To-day's Inducements!

All goods advertised in to-day's sale are from 20 to 50 per cent. under the regular market value. It will well repay you to call and examine the several lines mentioned, and also see the many New Varieties we are now receiving for SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR.

25 Pieces of Scotch Grey Mohair Suitings for 12 1-2 cents per yard; worth double the price 42-inch Diagonal Dress Suitings, in Myrtle, Green

and Tan, Il cents per yard. This is an extremely good purchase. Remnant Day! The Remnants that have accumulated for the past two months in the various Dry Goods Departments will be on sale this day. A great variety is offered at

reduced prices. Crinkled Seersuckers, in Ecru and Cream, 7 cents per yard.

Turkish Towels, 18x36, 10 cents. Note the size of this Towel for the price; suitable for the face or bath.

Decided Bargains in Silk Ribbons, No. 7, 10 cents; No. 9, 12 1-2 cents; No. 12, 15 cents per yard. All desirable colors. Very Cheap!-Ladies' Fancy Striped Hose, fast colors, 5 cents per pair.

Imported Red Damask Table Linen (fast colors), 35 cents per yard. This is the more desirable on account of its not fading. The regular value is double what we ask. Ladies' Lisle Gloves, 14-hook, 10 cents per pair. Just what is needed for the coming Picnics.

Lace Striped White Piques (neat designs), 121 cents per Ladies' Black Jerseys, \$1. Being all-wool makes them flexible and easy to get on; they are excellent for the

Ladies' Colored Jerseys, 98 cents.

In Our Sale To-day will be Several Lines of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes! Ladies' French Kid Shoes for \$2 25; Ladies' Glove Kid Shoes for \$1 50; Ladies' American Kid, in large sizes, \$1; a lot of odd ends in Misses' and Boys' Shoes. One Lot of Boys' Fine French Calf Button Shoes, made by P. COX, Rochester, N.Y. These are desirable goods for those parties who wish narrow shoes. The widths are B, C and D. The price, \$2 per pair, being a reduction of \$1 per pair

from regular value. Men's "Prince Albert" Low Shoe, in glove kid, extra-soft and easy for tender

Lot of Men's and Boys' Black and Brown Stiff Hats, 40 cents; worth three times the amount asked. Lot of Men's Fancy Worsted Vests, medium weight; just what is wanted for spring and summer wear; \$1 each.

Our Furnishing Goods Department is Brimfall of "Drives."

Men's Seamless Socks, 10 cents. Men's Balbriggan Socks, silk clocked, 25 cents per pair. Men's Dress Percale Shirts, separate collars and cuffs, 75 cents.

Men's Fancy Silk Bows, 5 cents. All-Linen Fancy Bordered Handkerchiefs, 10 cents each. 40 different designs in Gents' Silk Dress Scarfs, 25 cents each.

A Good Suspender for 13 cents. Turkey-red Doilies, 25 cents per dozen. Check Linen Doilies, 30 cents per dozen. Green Linen Doilies, 30 cents per dozen.

Our MILLINERY DEPARTMENT is now replete with all New Spring Goods! TO-DAY WE SHALL OFFER SOME BIG "DRIVES."

100 Ladies' Wakesha Canton Braid Poke Sun Hats, trimmed with mull and a spray of flowers, for 65 cents. Also, a Lot of Ladies' and Misses' Untrimmed Hats, for 20 cents.

SALE TO COMMENCE AT 8 O'CLOCK A M.

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CATARRH, HAY FEVER, ETC .- A. H. DIXON & SON. AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL, SACRAMENTO,

THURSDAYS,

CATARRH, HAY FEVER, CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

WHAT IS CATARRH?

Catarrh is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of a vegetable parasite in the internal lining membrane of the nose. This parasite is only developed under favorable circumstances, and these are:

Morbid states of the blood, produced by any condition thates of the blood, produced by any reduces the tone of the system, overwork, mental worry, living in damp and malarial distriets, the rapid change of temperature from heat to cold, so peculiar to the North American climate, suppressed perspiration and retention of the effete matter of the skin, badly-ventilated sleeping apartments, courses of poisonous drugs, such as mercury or quimine, the germ poison of syphillis, and other poisons that are germinated in the blood.

These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the nose in a constant state of irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back part of the mouth, causing ulceration of the throat; up the eustachian-tubes, causing deafness; burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

A great variety of symptoms are present in this affection, consisting chiefly of languor, has situde, debility, mal assimilation, derangement of secretions, great depression of the nervous system, with or without fever; aching; bruised or beat feeling all over; shivering; a dull bead ache in the region of the forehead or sensation of fullness or weight about the root of the nervous system, with or without fever; aching; bruised or beat feeling all over; shivering; a dull bead ache in the region of the forehead or sensation of fullness or weight about the root of the nervous system, with or without fever; aching; bruised or beat feeling all over; shivering; a dull bead ache in the region of the forehead or sensation of fullness or weight about the root of the nervous for the personal of the personal or the region of the forehead o

swallowing, irritative cough, tightness of chest and lung disease. There may be a discharge quite heavy if the parasite causes great nervous irritation, which promotes secretion. It may be dry if the multiplication and duplication of the parasite is active. The increased pungent odor of ozona inver present until the spores or roots of the germ penetrate to the cartilages of the nose.

Catarrh is usually met in three stages: First — A sinaple parasitical development of the internal lining membrane of the nose, without discharge. Second—Where the roots or spores or sporules of the parasites have penetrated to the bone or cartilage-ozona. Third — Where the parasite has spread and propagated by militions in the nose, posterior nares, up the enstachian-tubes, down the fauces, vocal cords and bronchi, causing excessive parasitical usurping the normal structure.

The mode of propagation is by contagion, or infection, or both—hence its prevalence in a short space of time. The parasite develops itself rapidly, so muchso, that millions are elaborated in a short space of time. The effect of this formation upon the nervous system is to impair vital force, produce general nervous irritation, a depreciation of the vaso-motor nerves. Cold in itself cannot produce Catarrh, it simply produces an irritation, a field for the propagation of the same of the parasite disconding the propagation is by contagion, or infection, or both—hence its prevalence in families, districts, etc. The parasite develops itself rapidly, so muchso, that millions are elaborated in a short space of time. The effect of this formation upon the nervous system is to impair vital force, produce general nervous irritation, a depreciation of the vaso-motor nerves. Cold in itself cannot produce Catarrh, it simply produces an irritation, a field for the propagation.

Mr. DIXON, Sr., is now on a short visit to this Coast, and can be seen at the GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL, Sacramento, EVERY THURSDAY. Sufferers should write or call and see him. Consultation Free. NO ONE ELSE HAS EVER ATTEMPTED TO CURE THESE DISEASES IN THIS MANNER, and NO OTHER TREATMENT HAS EVER PER-MANENTLY CURED THEM. The permanency of this cure is unquestioned, as cures effected six years

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